FIND CONVICT DEATH GUN; 'SHOOT TO KILL' IS ORDER

INDICT 2 AGAIN IN GRAFT

Today

The Last Call
January 1. Then What?
The Greatest Deed
The Richest Man

By Arthur Brisbane

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Tomorrow will be Christmas. Today is the last to buy any present neglected. It is too late now to "shop early," but not too late to remember that among all "forgotten men," women and children the most unhappy are those forgotten on Christmas Day.

Moralizing is never welcome, but Christmas comes tomorrow. One week later comes the New Year, and another of the few chances that life offers to do something worth while.

Half of life is spent in dressing, undressing, eating, sleeping. One-third is spent in childhood and early youth getting ready to begin. Another long stretch is used up getting ready for the grave and wondering what is on the other side of it.

Opportunities for doing something are few, and 1936, so close at hand, is one of the few. The nearness of New Year's Day should make ambitious young men nervous as a good horse on the morning of a race.

Universal Service lists the "ten greatest scientific achievements in 1935" and puts first the artificial heart "for keeping organs alive, when separated from the body."

This invention, credited to Colonel Lindbergh and the learned Dr. Carrel of Rockefeller Institute, may be important, letting scientists study the progress and nature of cancer and other diseases.

But that is not the year's greatest scientific achievement, although it is gratifying to know that Colonel Lindbergh, while still so young, with no more "air" to conquer, has turned his concentrated mind toward science.

Vastly more important than any invention for studying human diseases is the new 200-inch telescope lens that will enable men to study the universe more intelligently. That universe is more important than any cancer or gland.

Another scientific achievement mentioned in the supposed discovery that "the brain thinks by means of a certain natural electricity." That is interesting, but not very important. It does not explain what Michelangelo's brain was doing when he painted the frescoes on the Sistine chapel, or what Shakespeare's brain was doing when he wrote "King Lear."

When you define "the greatest" scientific achievement, you must first define the word "great."

The Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the numerous rulers whom the British keep on their thrones in return for a servility that delivers their subjects to the British, is about to celebrate his silver jubilee as ruler.

He interests Americans because he is called *absolutely the richest man in the world*, richer than Rockefeller, Ford or Mellon.

His income is put at fifty million dollars a year, which might be possible, although his real fortune bears no interest.

He has 14,000,000 Hindus subjects under his rule, thanks to the toleration of Great Britain, and after England has finished with the 14,000,000 they might well yield an average per year of $4 to Nizam, which would give him $56,000,000 a year of new money.

What excites the imagination of cupidity, and might make some of our able racketeer kidnapers bump their heads against stone walls, is the fact that this Nizam is supposed to have buried in his vaults two hundred and fifty million dollars in gold bars, in addition to *two thousand million dollars' worth of precious stones, mainly diamonds and rubies.*

Think what the man would be worth if all that "wealth" had been bearing interest for the last few hundred years. And how interesting to remember and think that he, the Nizam, with all his gold and diamonds, amounts to nothing in this world, for all his money.

It is what you do on the earth, not what you have buried under it, that counts.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, announces Christmas distribution of $5,000,000 among workmen as an "appreciation fund." Each of the 200,000 employes will get $25 cash, that sum being given to every one who was on the company's payroll on July 1, 1935.

Twenty-five dollars extra at Christmas, when turkeys are high and children want toys, is convenient. It may not be as much fun as it would be to "arise ye prisoners of starvation," and throw off your chains.

But if you haven't *got* any chains to throw off, and you are not a prisoner of starvation, you might as well take the $25. Also you might be glad that enlightened self-interest has induced Sloan to do what he has done.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, continued cold tonight and Wednesday; lowest tonight near or slightly below 10 degrees; moderate northwesterly winds.

High today at 6:46 a. m.; 10:23 p. m. Sun rises 7:21; sets 4:15. Lights all vehicles at 4:46.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	18	Chicago	24
New York	28	Los Angeles	66
Washington	5	San Francisco	44

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS

SOME PRICE 3 CENTS

Amoskeag to Reorganize

COURT ASKED TO HASTEN REOPENING

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. today filed in Federal court here a petition in bankruptcy which, if favorably acted upon, will permit an early reopening of the large plant at Manchester, N. H.

The petition was filed under Section 77b of the Federal Bankruptcy act. The company desires to be severed immediately from its recent unprofitable past and permitted to start afresh without delay.

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Continued on Page 10, Column 3

'El' Trains Go Dead in Cambridge

The entire subway system in Cambridge from Charles river to Harvard square, including Kendall and Central stations, suddenly went dead today, forcing the elevated to substitute buses from Kendall square to the end of the line.

Three-car trains, jammed to capacity with Christmas shoppers, coasted into Kendall square, where they could go no farther without a push.

Lights blinked and went out. Just as the "L" began putting buses into service to handle the marooned passengers, the power was restored and service resumed. But the Kendall station traffic jam was felt for nearly an hour.

Fr. Coughlin Sends Curley Greetings

Christmas greetings from the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, noted radio priest, were received today by Governor Curley among the great number of felicitations coming to the chief executive from all parts of the country and abroad.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 24—Today's Treasury balance, $2,293,118,801; U. S. Customs receipts, $21,782,544.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Min Ormont, 105 (J. Renick), 24.10, 18.40, 6.60; Sentry, 103 (C. Phillips), 60.50, 32.60; Brockton, 111 (E. Arcaro), 2.80. Off 2:05. Also ran—Sangal, College Boy, Seedling, Fanie, Trujillo, Genesis, Alfred C. M., Vitofoi, A. O'Connell.

Second—Regula Baddun, 115 (J. Rosen), 3.80, 2.60, 2.30; Dornoch, 110 (J. Pollard), 4.00, 3.00; Pryor, 105 (B. Wimmer), 4.40. Off 2:39½. Also ran—Tomfoolery, Centermarch, Move Faster, Appomattox, Papyrograph, Ogee.

States Rights

"Nor is our government to be maintained or our union preserved by invasions of the rights and powers of the several states. In thus attempting to make our general government strong we make it weak. Its true strength consists in leaving individuals and states as much as possible to themselves."—President Andrew Jackson, to the United States Senate, July 10, 1832.

POPE FEARS NEW PERIL OF WAR

By HUDSON HAWLEY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vatican City, Dec. 24—The world crisis "in the last few days" has taken a definite turn for the worse, Pope Pius declared today in a frankly somber and pessimistic address to his cardinals.

Making his usual pre-Christmas speech to the cardinals, the Pontiff was almost startlingly gloomy in commenting on current world events, and he intimated he had held high hopes in the Italo-Ethiopian peace negotiations which collapsed during the past ten days.

He described the world situation as menacing, although he said he had "done all possible within our extremely limited means" to bring about peace in Ethiopia "in justice, truth and charity."

Hope for Yule Peace Unfulfilled, Says Pope

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius said he admitted today that his hope for a Christmas of peace would not be fulfilled.

He told 34 cardinals who brought him Christmas greetings

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REWARD OUT FOR GUARD KILLERS

Pictures, other stories on Pages 2 and 3.

Offer of $1000 reward by the state and the finding of the death gun in Everett today spurred a shoot-to-kill man-hunt for the two convict desperadoes who escaped in North End last night after murdering a State prison guard.

The reward was offered in behalf of the state by Governor Curley.

The gun, property of the slain guard, Walter P. Doucette, 43, was found under strange circumstances in Everett, home city of the fugitive killers.

Its finding there was proof that at least one of the fleeing convicts, Anthony Repucci, 25, and Edward Gaunelli, 25, had slipped through a cordon of 100 police searching the North End.

FUGITIVES SEPARATED

The circumstances associated with its discovery indicated that the fugitives had separated.

"Dead or alive," was the word sent out by Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction.

Search centered in Everett following finding of the gun there. Squads of city and state police also combed South Medford and the vicinity of Framingham, where the fugitives, who were serving 10 to 12 years for a series of Everett burglaries, were reported this morning.

Another clue led to a search in Cranston, R. I., on a "tip" that the two men were headed there in a light truck.

Under guard in Everett was Assistant District Attorney M. Edward Viola, who prosecuted the escaped prisoners at the time of their conviction and who was threatened by one of them, then.

GUN FOUND IN EVERETT

Inspector Edward J. Dunn, of Everett police, found Doucette's gun under a pile of burlap bags in a vacant building in the rear of a Main street, Everett, building.

Dunn was directed to the spot by Abe Itzkowitz, 31, of Main street, Everett, a PWA worker whom he encountered leaving the building.

Suspicious of Itzkowitz's demeanor, Dunn said, he questioned him closely and the young man told him he had hidden the gun and took him to it.

Itzkowitz said the gun was given to him to hide by the proprietor of a restaurant in Everett.

Police took Itzkowitz to this man, who said that at 7:30 last night, Gaunelli came into his store flourishing the gun, ordered him into a phone booth to make a call which was not completed and told him he had just shot a guard.

READY TO "SHOOT IT OUT"

He quoted Gaunelli as saying: **"It will go pretty hard with any cop that gets in my way. I'm**

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

19 Centuries Ago

". . . And she brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

Luke II, 7:14.

Still Time to Aid the Basket Fund

TODAY is your last chance!

On the eve of Christmas you still have A FEW HOURS to make a contribution to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Your generosity, however small, will help in providing a real holiday for some needy family and lighten the sadness of a gloomy home on Christmas Day.

Already the generosity of hundreds has assured Christmas dinners to more than 24,000 men, women and children throughout Greater Boston from the Christmas Basket Fund.

It has assured GAIETY, LAUGHTER AND GOOD CHEER in more than 4000 homes instead of grief and despair which would be there but for the warm hearted public who have made the Basket Fund a success—the biggest success in 15 years.

For, up to today, the Basket Fund contributions total the gratifying sum of $19,130.28, enough perhaps for self-congratulation, but not enough when THERE ARE STILL HUNGRY CHILDREN and hungrier parents to feed on Christmas Day.

The Christmas Basket Fund editor does not intend to rest on this figure.

Right up to midnight tonight he is willing and eager to accept any and all contributions to the fund, contributions that will be turned immediately into more food, more Christmas baskets, more Christmas

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

GUARDS WAIT LINDYS

England Set to Foil Kidnapers

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.

London, Dec. 24—British authorities disclosed today that extra police would patrol the docks of Liverpool when Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrive from the United States, seeking sanctuary from threats of kidnaping their small son Jon.

Otherwise, officials said, the Lindberghs would be assured the same protection by the nation's helmeted and blue-jacketed bobbies and the plainclothesmen as any other visitors to England.

The extra guard to be turned out at Liverpool will be only a small one, authorities asserted, demonstrating that British police have not the slightest fear that kidnapers, or any others outside the law, will attempt to molest the Lindberghs.

PLANS KEPT SECRET

A plainclothesman and uniformed officer meet all boats docking at Liverpool, where the famous American flier, his wife and child are expected by informed sources to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Somerville Hunts 3 Armed Bandits

Somerville police were today searching for the three armed bandits who robbed Benjamin Waldfogle of $120 and nine turkeys in his market in Cross street, allowing trade to continue before they left the store.

JURY BRINGS FOURTH BILL IN SCHOOL INQUIRY

A fourth indictment in the school investigation, charging general conspiracy, was returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury against Robert T. Brown, 42, of Columbia road, and Frederick T. Carroll, 42, of West Fifth street, both in South Boston.

This indictment was returned after a 20-minute session in the grand jury room, at which were present District Attorney William J. Foley and his sides, Frederick T. Doyle and Garrett Byrne.

Afterward the grand jurors were excused until next Monday, when the investigation will be resumed.

Indictments had already been returned against Brown and Carroll, charging attempted larceny from temporary school teachers, solicitation to bribe and conspiracy.

ARRAIGNED THURSDAY

Both men will be surrendered Thursday at 10 a. m. at the dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Now It's No Snow For Christmas

Greater Boston's Christmas Day for 1935, whether you like it or not, will be green—and Santa Claus must leave his stream-lined sleigh idle tonight and use an airplane or something.

There is no snow in sight for Boston before Thursday at the earliest, and perhaps not then, the weather man reckoned today after scanning his maps and charts.

It will be a cold, snappy Christmas morning, however, with the mercury in the vicinity of 10 above.

STOCKS REACT

New York, Dec. 24 (INS)—The stock market developed into an evening-up affair in its last pre-Christmas session.

Full Reports on Pages 12 and 13

Christmas Day

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Published Tomorrow Wednesday, Dec. 25

'SHOOT TO KILL' ORDER SPURS HUNT FOR CONVICTS

PROSECUTOR'S LIFE GUARDED FROM DESPERATE KILLERS

Continued From First Page

ready to shoot it out with any of them.

The man said he quieted Gaunelli, talked to him about the proximity of Christmas and the jobs that police had to do—and that Gaunelli finally gave him the gun and told him to hide it, and left the store. He said he hid the weapon, and gave it to Itzkowitz to dispose of this morning.

The gun was turned over to Boston police and the witness and Itzkowitz came into Boston to confer with authorities here.

The slain guard lived in Columbia road, Dorchester, was the father of six children, who today waited in vain for him to arrive home and trim a Christmas tree.

The convicts attacked him in a taxicab in Commercial street last night while he was returning them to the prison from Dedham court, where they had just been sentenced to six months additional on another break charge. They beat him, took his gun, stole his handcuff keys to free themselves, shot him as they fled in the cab.

ARMY OF POLICE OUT

The taxi was found abandoned in Battery street, North End. More than 100 police combed the North End district, others guarded the homes of the fugitives in School and Cottage streets, Everett, the home of Viola on High street, Everett, searched the South Medford district.

Another report indicating the pair had slipped through the police cordon, state police searched all highways in the vicinity of Framingham. They placed much credence in the story of a restaurant employe who said the killers were customers at his place at 6:15 a. m. He did not know if they had a car.

Warrants charging Repucci and Gaunelli with murder were issued by Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster in municipal court. District Attorney William J. Foley said the cases would be placed before the grand jury immediately after Christmas.

Criticism was directed from several sources at state officials for having sent two dangerous convicts outside the prison with only one guard. Most outspoken in this instance was District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, of Norfolk County, into whose jurisdiction the men were sent.

Commissioner Lyman, who said this was a custom of long standing which had never previously resulted in trouble, issued orders that henceforth at least two guards accompany any convicts taken from the prison. He said a prison van may also be obtained to do away with the custom of transporting prisoners by train and taxi.

DENIES BREAK "LOTTED"

Lyman expressed the opinion that the attack on Doucette was not planned in advance of the prisoners' appeal from another conviction which resulted in them being taken outside the prison walls.

Whether a guard is handcuffed to his prisoners is a matter of his own choice.

Fleeing a guard over the three Everett homes, Police Chief John O. Kenney warned all members of the department that the fugitives are desperate men, and that Repucci may be the most dangerous criminal at large anywhere. Repucci once beat an Everett woman so badly she nearly died, when she surprised him during a burglary.

"WE'LL GET YOU!"

Patrol cars were parked in front of the homes of the convicts.

Assistant District Attorney Viola was guarded because Repucci, during a recess before the end of the trial of the pair, swore at him and threatened:

"We'll take care of you when we get out."

State police joined the search for the killers this morning when a Framingham restaurant worker notified them he was certain the fleeing convicts were in his cafe at 6:15.

IDENTIFIES FUGITIVES

John Campbell, cafe counterman, said that after the pair left he recognized them from newspaper photographs

Campbell could not say whether the customers at the Framingham restaurant had a car.

District-Attorney Dewing, criticising state officials for sending the convicts from the prison to court with a lone guard said he had never heard of such a procedure.

"I never heard of such a thing," Dewing declared to the Boston Evening American today.

"I don't know why they should send only one guard with two such men.

"And why, in the name of common sense, do they adopt the extremely dangerous policy of letting them out in public in taxicabs and trains?

"In Norfolk County we never send out even one prisoner without at least two or three guards. And such prisoners are sent out only in pr..ate automobiles where the chances of escape are practically nil."

Guard Doucette, seriously wounded in the abdomen, died early today at City Hospital as his wife, Mrs. Mary Doucette, sobbed at his bedside and six children waited vainly at their home in Columbia road, Dorchester, for their father to come home for Christmas.

Doucette brought them back from Dedham, secured a taxicab driven by Frank Reardon, Rosaria street, Dorchester, at South Station and was on the way back to the prison when the daring escape attempt was made.

The cab was proceeding along Atlantic avenue when the prisoners, manacled together and with Repucci cuffed to Doucette's left wrist, jumped on the guard.

Figures in Guard Slaying

WALTER DOUCETTE

ANTONIO REPUCCI

EDWARD GAUNELLI

GUARDS TO MEET LINDBERGHS AT LIVERPOOL DOCKS

Continued From First Page

arrive around Jan. 1 aboard the S. S. American Importer.

Although police declined to disclose their plans definitely, it was understood authoritatively only a few extra uniformed men would be detailed to patrol the docks.

This was expected to constitute the entire welcoming party, with the exception of the usual customs and immigration officers.

The sailing of the Lindberghs from New York early Sunday was interpreted generally by the British press to mean they were obliged to flee their own country because of crime conditions.

The noted family was described as seeking seclusion in safe, quiet England where Colonel Lindbergh was reported to have been immensely impressed by the efficiency of British law and customs in guarding the rights of private citizens.

LIKENED TO PRINCE

Some English newspapers said life in America had been rendered unbearable for the Lindberghs by threats of gangsters against three-year-old Jon.

The Lindbergh search for safety, the Daily Herald said, "has astonished the United States."

"The shock received by millions of Americans reading that news was comparable only to that which would occur in England should the Prince of Wales announce he no longer felt secure in his own country," said the Daily Herald.

"There is little doubt that the Lindberghs are anxious to be outside the United States when the execution of (Bruno Richard) Hauptmann (convicted kidnap-slayer of the Lindberghs' first son, Charles, jr.,) takes place.

"Another of their concerns is that their son Jon might be harmed or kidnaped by some crank."

The Daily Mail said:

"The Lindberghs, sounded by death threats against their second son, were going to England where they believe they can find the safety and tranquillity denied to them in their native land.

CITE U. S. CRIME WAVE

"The news of the departure sheds a piercing light on the anti-crime machinery of the United States, which has not only failed hitherto to exact the penalty for the kidnaping and murder of their first son, but also has proved itself unable to check the inundation of threats against Jon."

The latest American statistics, the Daily Mail said, showed "murder committed every 45 minutes, 140,000 criminals in gaol and 400,000 persons having crime as a business."

The News Chronicle, asserting the Lindberghs were "fleeing the U. S. A.," published a transatlantic telephone conversation it held with Harry Guggenheim, former United States ambassador to Cuba, at his Long Island, New York, home.

"Yes, the Lindberghs said goodbye to America for the time being and are well on their way across the Atlantic to your country," Guggenheim was quoted.

"They have gone quietly, and I'm afraid I can't tell you why. The matter is being kept secret."

The newspaper said: "The little family have left America under an assumed name."

Tell Grand Jury "Graft"

MARY BRENNAN

ATTY. ROBINSON

ALBERT McCARTHY

MAURICE TOBIN

Above, Miss Mary Brennan, one of the substitute teachers who reported the alleged "shakedown" attempt, as she appeared at the grand jury hearing with her attorney, Herbert Robinson. Below, Albert McCarthy, salesman, and Maurice Tobin, school committeeman, who also appeared before the grand jury.

Anne Acts Nurse for Jon; Betty Gow Will Get Job

By DOROTHY DUGAS

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1935, International News Service.)

New York, Dec. 24—Christmas at sea tomorrow will see Anne Morrow Lindbergh in the role of nurse as well as mother to her three-year-old son, Jon, for whose sake she and her husband have left the United States for England.

Despite reports that two servants accompanied Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh when they sailed early Sunday aboard the American Importer of the United States Lines, friends declared today neither was a nurse for the boy. Mrs. Lindbergh, whose nerves have been shattered by fears for her only remaining child, is caring for Jon herself, during the ten-day voyage to Cobh and Liverpool.

Betty Gow, nursemaid to the first Lindbergh child, for whose murder Bruno Hauptmann is to be executed while the Lindberghs are out of the country, left for Scotland several months ago. Other nursemaids have cared for Jon since then, but none had won the place in Mrs. Lindbergh's estimation that Betty had, and she has done much of the actual supervision of the three-year-old herself.

"I do not believe a nurse accompanied them," said a close friend. "Undoubtedly Anne has found a stewardess on board to watch the child when she wishes to be on deck or while he is sleeping."

The belief of Englewood friends is that Betty Gow will meet the ship at its dock in Liverpool and become, during the Lindberghs' stay abroad, Jon's guardian and attendant.

Although Betty has been reported from Glasgow as being well-satisfied with her position there in a gown shop, where she goes under the name of Betty Taylor, it was said in Englewood her devotion to little Jon and to the Lindbergh family was such that she would sacrifice any job to be of service to them.

Mrs. Lindbergh, from the beginning of the ordeal of little Charles' kidnaping and murder, has had the utmost faith in Betty Gow, who was recommended to her before the birth of the first son through an Englewood family and her late sister, Elisabeth Morrow Morgan.

JUDGE DENIES 'FIX'

Gives Lie to School Scandal

Continued From First Page

trict attorney's office, their counsel said today.

Francis Monahan, attorney for Brown, said:

"My client, Brown, denies all the allegations contained in the indictments and maintains that his conduct has been entirely innocent and that when the opportunity presents itself for him to get a fair trial he expects to prove his innocence.

"I have had no opportunity to pass upon the evidence presented to the grand jury, nor to pass upon the evidence that will be given by persons who did not testify before the grand jury and, therefore, do not care to make any further statement except that I will surrender my client at the district attorney's office Thursday at 10 a. m. Surety will probably be ready at that time."

DENIES CHARGES

William F. Brophy, counsel for Carroll, declared, after a consultation with District Attorney Foley, that Carroll would be surrendered at the same time.

"Mr. Carroll," said Brophy, "denies all the allegations and is innocent of any complaint with which he is charged. He looks forward confidently to his day in court, knowing that he will be given a fair trial and will be found innocent of the charges."

Stoutly maintaining his innocence also, a municipal court judge today gave the lie to a whispered charge that he was implicated in the Boston school graft ring.

The judge, who asked that his name be withheld from publication, asserted that he knew a member of the Boston School Committee and also knew the man who made the charges.

But instead of offering the man, Joseph F. Wagner, assistant director of music in the Boston public schools, a chance to "buy" his way into the directorship, the judge said he was asked to use his influence in Wagner's behalf.

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, prominent singer, and president of the All-Boston Women's Democratic Club, introduced him to Wagner at a party, the judge said.

Both Carroll and Brown are well known in South Boston and have appeared on the "stump" for various political candidates in the past several years.

Because both Brown and Carroll are married and have families, District Attorney Foley, upon receiving word of their intended surrender, issued orders to Inspectors Martin J. Conroy and James Connannon, attached to his office, not to arrest the men until after Christmas.

In the respect to the trial, District-Attorney Foley said that he would move to have the men arraigned Thursday morning when they surrender.

He said he would ask for $5000 bail, double surely, and would place the men on trial early in January.

On Monday the grand jury will again meet to hear evidence by which District Attorney Foley hopes to obtain indictments against the "higher ups" in the general school graft probe.

"STORY RIDICULOUS"

The judge, named to the prosecutor and his assistants by Wagner as being the man who told him that the director of music job could be obtained for the payment of $3000, said in a statement to the press:

"The story is so utterly ridiculous that to deny it would be entirely unnecessary. However, if you insist that you would have the facts, you can have them.

"I have known Dr. Charles F. Mackey for many years. In fact, years ago he was a frequent guest at our home. But he hasn't been near us for two years.

"Last February I went to a meeting of the All-Boston Women's Democratic Club at the Hotel Vendome. Apparently this was the secret meeting in the hotel room we hear so much about.

MET WAGNER

"There was no secret meeting, unless it was the big roof-garden concert room of the hotel. Even then I did not meet Mr. Wagner. That came later."

The judge went on to explain that Wagner played the violin at the meeting, and that after the meeting, the judge, Wagner, Miss Rossa and others went to a private home in Trinity court.

There, the judge said, Miss Rossa introduced him to Wagner. She said that Wagner was interested in getting the job as director of music, and asked if the judge knew Dr. Mackey.

The judge said he admitted he did, and said that Wagner asked if he would speak to Mackey in his behalf.

"To please Miss Rossa, I said 'Sure I will,'" said the judge. "It happened that I have not seen Dr. Mackey since. In fact, I have not been in contact with him either by writing or by the telephone or in person for more than two years."

Thursday At the Stroke of 9!
Kennedy's Begins the Semi-Annual
MARK DOWN Sale
You Save On...
Men's Clothing & Furnishings
You Save On...
Boys' Clothing & Furnishings
You Save On...
Women's & Misses' Apparel
NOTE ON CHARGE PURCHASES
Charge purchases will be due and payable in February instead of January. You pay one-third the 10th of February; one-third the 10th of March; one-third the 10th of April.
KENNEDY'S
SUMMER ST. AT HAWLEY

RETAIL BOARD LAUDS POLICE

A letter commending him for the unusually efficient manner in which the police have handled traffic in the retail district during the Christmas rush was received today by Police Commissioner Mc-Sweeney from the Retail Trade Board.

The letter, signed by Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board, said:

"We wish to take this opportunity of expressing the unanimous thanks of the Retail Trade Board to you and to the police officers who are handling traffic in the retail district for the unusually efficient manner in which they have done their work during the past few weeks.

"The efficiency of the police is particularly notable in view of the heavy increase in the amount of traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, in the district.

"The shopping public and Boston merchants greatly appreciate your part and that of your able staff in making this Christmas an outstanding one in helpfulness to the public."

Dr. Hsieh Chief Banquet Speaker

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, the Chinese lecturer and economist who started it in Boston the Japanese boycott which swept the nation, will address a group of Chinese students, merchants and members of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. at a banquet tonight at 16 Tyler street.

It is his purpose, he said, to weld the students of China into a unit for directing Chinese public opinion and impelling lethargic Chinese officials to action.

London Facing Its Coldest Christmas

London, Dec. 24 (AP)—British weather experts forecast today the coldest Christmas of the century for London, already beset by fog, frost and snow which disrupted last-minute shopping and caused many accidents.

Today

Continued From First Page

ened management distributes $5,000,000 among 200,000 workers, instead of adding it to dividends or adding it to some management "bonus."

A learned German, Nazi type, discovers that the old German god Wotan would be much better for Germans than Jehovah, god of the Jews.

Those that have heard Wotan, with a patch on his eye, singing his weary way through the Wagner's "Twilight of the Gods," would not agree with the German, Hans Obermeister.

Herr Obermeister treats the Bible roughly, calls it the work of man, "badly done," calls Jewish translators "rogues and swindlers," finds that the most important characters in Christian history never existed.

Long ago in Paris there was published *La Bible Comique*, "The Comical Bible." Robert Ingersoll wrote eloquent agnosticism, but the Bible and men's belief in it outli'e them all, and will outlive Herr Obermeister.

Twenty-nine bombers of the United States Army flew from California to Florida in 21½ hours of flying time, establishing a record. This is not as important as it might be, because they had to stop three times on the journey.

What is needed is a bomber that will fly the Atlantic ocean and the Pacific, if needed. This government ought to build such bombers, even if that cost money. It has the money.

Robert Loraine, Actor-Flier, Dies

London, Dec. 24 (AP)—Robert Loraine, famous actor, pioneer flier, and British military hero, died here last night.

He had completed nearly 60 years of a life as glamorous and adventurous as any of the 50 stellar roles he portrayed on the stage.

J. D. Tomlinson Dead

Cranford, N. J., Dec. 24 (AP)—Joseph Dole Tomlinson, 64, vice-president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, died suddenly today at his home.

Pair Reveal Death Threats After Thelma Todd Tragedy

IDA LUPINO TELLS OF NEW 'ROMANCE'

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP)—Alexander Hounie, head waiter at the restaurant where Thelma Todd, screen actress, attended her last party, told police today that threats against his life had been renewed.

Hounie declared he received a telephone call last night saying he would be killed "unless you stay out of that Thelma Todd case."

Last week, in the midst of police investigation into the death of the blonde comedienne, Hounie said he received a threatening postcard, and was later warned by two men in an automobile.

Police radio cars were sent to guard Hounie's home.

Hounie's revelation of new threats came as the grand jury started its second day of inquiry aimed at determining whether the actress was murdered.

Another threat apparently arising out of the Todd case was reported to police. Jerry Cummings, proprietor of a Christmas tree lot in Santa Monica, asserted a man approached him on his lot and said:

"Well, you've got a good memory on the Todd case, but don't stretch it so far. There's been a lot off talking about it and if I were you I wouldn't have much more to do with it."

Slapped in Face

Cummings also told officers that last night two men approached him, mentioned the Todd case, and struck him in the face. Previously Cummings had told to police he saw Miss Todd alive last Sunday.

Two loves of Thelma Todd, an old and a new "marvelous romance," were studied by grand jury in an effort to find possible murder motive in the actress' death.

Waiting to appear before the grand jury, Ida Lupino, screen actress, and her father, Stanley Lupino, English comedian, told the district attorney's office of a "vacant chair" at Miss Todd's last party and of a fresh romance with "a man from San Francisco."

The Lupinos were hosts to the blonde film funmaker at the Cafe Trocadero the Saturday before her body was found lying in the front seat of her big chocolate-colored phaeton in a seashore garage.

"Thelma and I slipped off by ourselves for a moment during the party," Miss Lupino related. "She said to me, rather coyly, " how's your love life?"

"'Oh,' I replied, 'I haven't any just now. I'm too busy at the studio.'

"'Well,' she said, 'I'm in the midst of the most marvelous romance I've ever had, with a man from San Francisco who is just too grand for words.'

"'Surely you don't have to go all the way to San Francisco,' I asked.

"'Oh, yes, I do,' Miss Todd concluded, 'you know what gentlemen those San Franciscans are!'"

Seek Escort

Lupino corroborated this hyplay, saying it was all in a hasty, joking way. But it raised the question for investigators whether the "man from San Francisco" was the mysterious escort who was to have taken the film beauty to the Wallace Ford's cocktail party Sunday afternoon, December 15, the day before discovery of her death.

The county autopsy surgeon fixed Miss Todd's death from carbon monoxide poisoning as occurring, between 5 and 8 a. m., Sunday. Yet Mrs. Ford said the actress telephoned her hours later, exclaiming, "You'll drop dead when you see whom I am bringing to our party!"

Miss Todd's old love, Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, her divorced husband, was named by Miss Lupino as the intended occupant of the "vacant chair," next to Miss Todd.

Train Kills Aged Ashland Man

Ashland, Dec. 24—Henry H. Tyler 80, of Union street, was instantly killed today when he drove his automobile loaded with eggs into the path of a New York bound express train at Cherry street grade crossing.

Deafness, suffered during the Indian Wars, 56 years ago, was the indirect cause of Tyler's death police said.

The aged man failed to hear the repeated two long—two short warning blasts of the locomotive whistle as it approached the crossing.

Tyler was thrown from the sedan and landed more than 150 feet beyond the point of impact. A skull fracture caused death.

The locomotive carried the auto one thousand feet along the tracks.

Tyler and his wife lived at 5 Union street. He was born in Rockland, Me., and at the age of 24 took part in the Indian Wars. For years he had been a familiar figure in this town and in Framingham as a poultry and egg dealer.

The train was in charge of Engineer James Taylor and Conductor J. A. Hoy.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Short weeks ago, Thelma Todd was happily engaged in testing the food in her own sidewalk cafe when this picture was taken. Today her partner in the venture, Roland West, faces questioning, among others, in the mystery which still surrounds the death of this classically beautiful star who rose from a Lawrence schoolroom to the heights of Hollywood fame.

Thelma's Test Film Part Wins 5-Year Contract

(This is the sixth installment of the life story of Thelma Todd—the Lawrence high school girl who became a glamorous Hollywood star, and whose career ended with her tragic death. Yesterday's installment told of her first screen work at the Paramount movie school and of the notice she received to visit the general manager's office).

By ANN MAESTERS

CHAPTER 6

A sort of judgment day had arrived and Thelma Todd was to hear what her fate would be.

Must she go back to Lawrence and pick up the threads of her normal school days—or would she remain with the Paramount studios to continue the work that she had grown to love?

She tried to be calm and collected as she entered the office of Walter Wanger who had charge of the production, "Fascinating Youth."

First Attempt

Thelma had no idea how well or how badly she had done in that picture. It was her first attempt—and her whole future depended upon the result.

"Have you seen the picture?" Wanger asked her, suddenly. Thelma shook her head. Wanger picked up a telephone.

"I want to fun 'Fascinating Youth' in a projection room immediately," he ordered. Then he said to Thelma: "Come, Miss Todd, and take a look at yourself."

So Thelma Todd sat in the dark projection room and, for the first time, she saw herself on the screen. She sat there, wondering what Wanger was thinking; hoping her acting didn't seem as stilted and awkward to him as it did to her. The whole thing was an agony of suspense and embarrassment to Thelma. When it was all over, she hardly dared to look at Wanger.

But Wanger was looking at her with a reassuring smile. He took her back to his office and handed her a sheaf of papers. Thelma Todd was being offered a five-year contract to appear exclusively in Paramount pictures.

Start Unpacking

Thelma looked incredulously from the papers to Wanger. Then she went to the telephone and called her mother.

"You better start unpacking, mother," she said. "We're going to stay here for five years."

At last Thelma Todd was REALLY on her way to be a movie star.

She went on tour, making personal appearances with the "Fascinating Youth" film. And she made such a tremendous hit that Paramount extended the period of the tour—but in Memphis, Tenn., it was brought to an abrupt end by the death of Thelma's father.

It was July 29, 1926. Thelma was about to make her entrance, when the telegram arrived saying that her father had died in New York.

That night she learned her first lesson in what it means to be a "trouper." She went through with the evening's performance, then she took a train for New York to arrange for her father's funeral.

For the time being Thelma's luck had ceased, and it was many weeks before she resumed her picture work.

Two days after her father's funeral, in Lawrence, Thelma had an attack of appendicitis and she was rushed to the Lawrence General Hospital for an operation.

For days afterwards newspapers were reporting that Thelma Todd was "hovering between life and death."

But Thelma was not ready to die. She was young and beautiful and the whole world lay ahead of her. Success and luxury and romance were waiting in the city of her dreams.

Thelma recovered, and two months later she was on her way to Hollywood.

(Follow the story of Thelma Todd in Thursday's Boston Evening American.)

MILLIONAIRE BROKE

Chapin's Wife Can't Get Alimony

Mrs. Ada Josephine Bruce Chapin of Everett, who married and divorced Henry K. Chapin, Jr., Chicago heir to a mining fortune, is going to have a lot of trouble collecting $1148 overdue alimony.

Chapin handed $12.50 to a Chicago judge, declaring that getting even that small amount together was a "tough proposition," and when Judge Rudolph Desort ordered him to make it at least $25, the young millionaire shook his head sadly.

Chapin doesn't deny he has a fortune but he insisted that his only actual personal income at present is a commission of 25 cents a ton on coal which he sells to occupants of three buildings controlled by the estate of his grandfather.

His Everett wife, the former Ada Josephine Bruce, graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, was married to Chapin by Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., pastor of Park Street Church, in 1931. They quarreled about a year later and she saved up money for two years to get enough to push her divorce suit. She was awarded the divorce and a settlement of $1500 in May, 1934.

HAPPY DAYS IN BEAUTY'S **SIDEWALK** CAFE VENTURE

BARE Christmas TREE

HOME IN GLOOM FOR DOUCETTE

Symbol of heartbreak, an undecorated Christmas tree stood forgotten today on the back porch of the house at 863 Columbia road, Dorchester.

Walter H. Doucette, prison guard, took it home Monday, planned to decorate it tonight.

Doucette is dead, victim of a convict's bullet, his widow has collapsed, three of his six children are sick in bed.

Long for Daddy

At the Doucette home today, Virginia, four; Julia, six; Walter, eight, all ill with colds, wondered when their daddy was going to arrive to hang the ornaments on the tree.

They were not told their father had been killed and will not be told until after Christmas. They do know that the spirit of Christmas is suddenly gone from the home.

They will be taken to the home of an aunt for the holiday.

Last Goodbye

The older children, John, 14, keeping a stiff upper lip, Mazie, 17, and Marguerite, 15, without any heart for the task, will try to make a Christmas for the younger ones. There is a gayly-wrapped stock of presents on the piano.

Mrs. Doucette and Marguerite, who said farewell to the dying husband and father at City Hospital, were the most affected, and the mother was inconsolable in her grief.

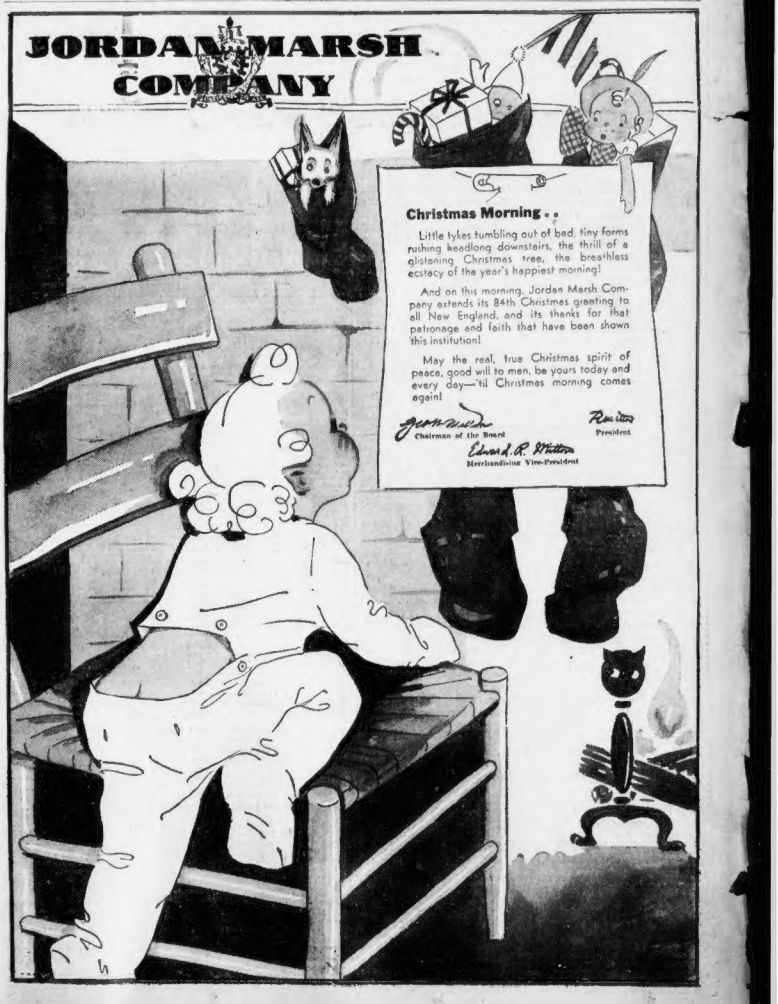
The forgotten tree on the back porch, antithesis of all for which, in brilliant ornamentation, it was to have stood, was like a crepe on the door.

Why Isn't "Daddy" Coming Home?

MRS. WALTER DOUCETTE VIRGINIA DOUCETTE

WALTER DOUCETTE, JR. JULIA DOUCETTE

It's the saddest Christmas possible for Mrs. Walter Doucette, widow of the prison guard murdered last night by two escaping convicts. She is shown here with the three youngest of her six children. In her mother's arms is Virginia, 5. To the left is Walter, Jr., 6, and beside him, Julia, 9.


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Christmas Morning . .
Little tykes tumbling out of bed, tiny forms rushing headlong downstairs, the thrill of a glistening Christmas tree, the breathless ecstacy of the year's happiest morning!
And on this morning, Jordan Marsh Company extends its 84th Christmas greeting to all New England, and its thanks for that patronage and faith that have been shown this institution!
May the real, true Christmas spirit of peace, good will to men, be yours today and every day—'til Christmas morning comes again!
Chairman of the Board
President
Edward R. Mutter
Merchandising Vice-President

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Christmas Punch Of Foley Makes 'Em Groggy

Millen Reward May Steal Spotlight From 'Friends' of Teachers

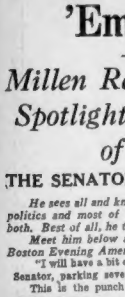
THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"I will have a bit of the Christmas punch, Timmy," says The Senator, parking several bundles on an empty stool.

This is the punch that Timmy always has the day before Christmas which he mixes himself and nobody ever knows what is in it, not even Timmy, because he samples while mixing, only it has more authority than a small town cop on a heavy-traffic Sunday.



THE SENATOR

"I have just spotted District-Attorney Bill and his assistants Freddy Doyle and Garry Byrne in a huddle at the Hawthorne room," says The Senator, while Timmy ladles the punch.

"From what I can make out all around, the school affair is developing more angles than the spinster lady and there is a possibility the Millen-Faber reward may figure in it. They are saying that one of the boys in the school affair tried to put the tab on three of the reward claimants and was told to take a running jump in the lake. The stories of the three should be very interesting if they come out."

The Senator unwraps one of his bundles and what is it but one of those big rubber balloon men that you blow up and they stand on cardboard feet. The Senator gives several big puffs into the thing but he does not have much luck, so he nips his punch and tries it again. The Senator puffs himself very red but only the head fills out. So everybody gives The Senator a hand at puffing up the rubber balloon man and after a lot of puffing, with everybody nearly exhausted, there is the rubber man standing on his cardboard feet and swaying back and forth.

Very Unsteady on His Feet

"The rubber man is very unsteady on his feet, Timmy," says The Senator.

"Senator," says Timmy, "that is because of all those breaths that have been puffed into him, and I am surprised that he is able to stand up even . . . Let us all have another punch."

"Did I tell you the story about the trained cigarette butts, Timmy?" asks The Senator. "It seems that one member of the school committee became suspicious at finding evidence every morning that somebody had been occupying his office at night. He ordered an employe to have the lock changed. Well, the next morning after the lock was changed he found 14 cigarette butts lined up like soldiers on the window sill and he called in the employe who had changed the lock. 'How do you account for these?' the school committee member asked. The man who had the lock changed, scratched his head and looked at the butts and out the window. 'I see it now,' he said, 'they are snapping them over from the building next door.'

"This is a very much appreciated joke at the Parker House. I had lunch there today with Mike Ward, Max Glazer, Judge Brogna, Judge Charlie Brown and Eddie Brandon. Eddie is somewhat concerned about the whereabouts of his yacht which he is trying to find. He was so busy when it come time to put the boat up for the winter that he had a friend do it. The friend told him where he had the boat hauled out, then sailed abroad. And Eddie forgot where he told him . . . I will have some more of the Joe Louis punch, Timmy."

Gets the Leg—But How!

"Senator," says Timmy, putting in the small rib, "I see the governor's council did not send Howard Murphy back on the range like you sang in the song. The paper says he is confirmed as agriculture commissioner and you said he would get the leg."

"He got the leg, Timmy," says the Senator, "only the leg was in a Christmas stocking."

The rubber balloon man has stopped rocking but somebody blows at him and he begins rocking again.

"The big mistake of the week," says The Senator," is the assignments for the forum they are having at the Manor House next Sunday. Joe Warner, the former attorney-general who would like to be governor, will represent the Republicans, State Auditor Tom Buckley will represent the Democrats and Alfred Baker Lewis will represent the Socialist party.

"Somebody has assigned Tom Buckley to defend the Raw Deal which is very amusing, because he is the one who is pointing out that the Raw Deal has failed in the relief work and that is the only work that the Raw Deal has undertaken. What they should do is have Mr. Lewis of the Socialists defend the Raw Deal."

The Senator gathers up his bundles and starts for the door.

"Hey, Senator," yelled Timmy, "you are forgetting the rubber balloon man."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "I am afraid to deflate the rubber balloon man because of the Christmas punch. Merry Christmas, boys!"

"The same," everybody yells—"on you, Senator, and many of them!"

Fire on Normandie

Le Havre, Dec. 24 (AP)—Dense smoke poured from the S.S. Normandie in drydock today, after a blow torch ignited dock debris. The fire was extinguished quickly, with little damage.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Curley Sends 4000 Baskets to Needy

Governor Curley's Christmas greeting to the people of the Commonwealth is contained in the card enclosed in 4000 baskets he has sent out to needy families. The card reads:

"That Christmas Day may be most happy is the sincere wish of James M. Curley, Governor of Massachusetts."

Says It With Cash

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

PAUL BOWSER JACK CONWAY

Paul Bowser, Boston's famed sports promoter and philanthropist, smiles happily as he gives Jack Conway, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser sports editor, a check for $8322.18, and for the Christmas Basket Fund.

BASKET FUND DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged . .	$8,221.78
Three wrestling shows under the auspices of Paul Bowser	8,322.18
Proceeds from party at the Cascades, Dec. 23	1,026.32
Crompton Bangs	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
A Friend	1.00
F. L. J.	1.00
R. A. S.	1.00
In memory of James Frederick Elliott, Winthrop...	5.00
Henry F. Lehan, late city treasurer of Cambridge ...	5.00
Mrs. B. F. Alcott, Watertown	1.00
L. S.	1.00
A. Stenham Guy	1.00
N. I. Z.	1.00
John T. Fallon Post No. 1050	5.00
Boston American Classified Advertising Dept.	5.00
United National Association Postoffice Clerks, Branch 5, Boston	5.00
M. Schofield	1.00
In memory of C. J. Kelley, South Boston	1.00
Margaret L. McCarthy	1.00
Brighton Pete	1.00
Dot and Dick Meichear	10.00
Frank J. Cole	5.00
Mrs. Bessie, Quincy	1.00
Mary B., Dorchester	1.00
Branch 34, National Association of Letter Carriers	100.00
Helen M. Grossman	2.00
Joseph Finnegan	5.00
John F. Dowd, city councillor	20.00
Mrs. A. D. L.	2.00
Margaret A. Towers, Cambridge	1.00
In memory of Mrs. Christine MacLeod	1.00
In memory of Mrs. Valentine Bickerstaff	1.00
Anna M. Cooper	1.00
For Basket Fund	1.00
Evelyn Walsh, 9 years old..	1.00
Officers and men of Division No. 11, police department	18.00
Helen and Ferguson Martin	1.00
Ella and Angus	1.00
Timothy J. Cahill	1.00
American and Record press room	45.00
Mary, Kay, Bobby	.35
Additional from employes of composing room	2.00
In memory of Frank	1.00
Hiler	10.00
Mrs. E. S.	2.00
In the name of my beloved son, William, Mrs. W. J. S.	1.00
Proceeds from McCoy vs. Shireo fight at Boston Garden, Dec. 20	1,140.65
J. F. S.	1.00
In memory of our little son.	5.00
State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and employes of the state treasurer's office	25.00
T. R.	1.00
J. Friendlich	5.00
H. J. Dowd & Co. employes.	5.00
Helen Steele	1.00
United States employes of the port of Boston	52.00
John Wermuth	10.00
Eileen	5.00
Total to date	$19,130.28

Mythen Inquest Report Ready

The report of the finding in the inquest into the death of Robert Mythen, 18, Winthrop youth, who disappeared from Beacon Hill on Christmas eve, one year ago tonight, will probably be filed next week with the clerk of the courts, Judge Francis Good was justice in the case.

BOWSER SHOWS YIELD $8300 FOR FUND

Continued From First Page

dinners to drive out gloom from some heartache house.

Today is your last chance to insure the happiness of your own Christmas by the thought that you have insured the happiness of another family by your donation.

As you run around doing your last minute shopping, resolve to drop into Christmas Basket Fund headquarters at 294 Devonshire street—just off Summer street—or the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser offices at 5 Winthrop square, to leave your contribution.

Bowser Aids

Paul Bowser, as usual, did not fail. Not so many years ago this big-hearted sportsman, who now has risen to be the leading wrestling promoter of the country, knew the grips of adversity.

He knew hunger and hard knocks and the jingle of a few thin coins in his pocket, and ever since he began to fight his way up to better estate he has been helping out those whose luck is still in reverse.

Last night Paul Bowser called Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, to the Bowser office at 113 Chauncy street.

There the wrestling promoter handed Jack a check for $8322.18 as Bowser's contribution to the Basket Fund, the proceeds from three major wrestling shows in Boston during the year—$8322.18 which Paul Bowser might have stowed away in his bank account.

Through his generous contribution, however, the genial promoter carried on for wrestling, which has always been one of the stand-bys for the Christmas Basket Fund and for charity in general.

In the three wrestling shows, the gross gate totaled approximately $66,000, and hashful Dan O'Mahoney, the 1935 sensation of wrestling, was in all of them.

The first of the three shows also marked Danno's initial appearance on the mat in America. The shuffling grappler from Ballydehob, Ireland, on that night last January, threw Ernie Dusek in the big great climb to the championship.

The second bout, from which Paul Bowser carved a nice Christmas Basket Fund 12½ per cent, saw Danno win the heavyweight wrestling crown from Ed Don George in Fenway Park on the night of July 30.

And the third wrestling show was one last month in which Danno conquered Leo Numa at Boston Garden.

Of such charitable cloth is Paul Bowser cut, and it is his hope that women of the land who are blessed with good fortune were as understanding—there would be no need for repeated appeals at Christmas

But it still is not too late. You have all day today and part of tonight in which to do your part

And to all—the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund for 1935 extends the season's greetings.

BRIDAL NEWS TIP WINS $25 PRIZE

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

More news, more tips, more awards.

This week's top prize of $25 goes to a Newton housewife who supplied the News Tip Editor with information which led to an exclusive story of an exclusive Newton marriage.

The wedding, between a former Penn State student and a former LaSalle College girl athlete, had been kept a deep secret by the couple for a year. It was later formally announced by the families.

Second prize of $10 was divided this week. First half went to a turbot employe, who gave the Boston American first news on the Chelsea bridge protest. The other half went to a Rhode Island man who sided the American in getting a picture of the principles in an alleged mercy killing.

A Boston laborer is the winner of third prize of $5 in the American-Advertiser news tip contest. His tip on a truck accident enabled the American to get exclusive pictures of the wreck.

This young man was on his way to work. A truck crashed into a sedan in Summer street. He saw the news in the accident and notified the American of the happening.

A tip on Agawam's present situation by a Hyannis salesman leads the list of dollar winners.

Other one dollar winners include Fire in two-family house in Roxbury, two families driven to the street; woman injured when her foot was caught between elevated wedge; truck plunges over bridge in Salem; five WPA. workers injured when the truck in which they were riding crashed into an automobile while enroute to Dedham; fire in Milton high school; recapture of Milton youth after 36-hour search by police; tip on picture in Lexington; visit of a member of the Hitler cabinet to Dorchester court, and the tip on the death of well known Belmont man.

You don't have to be a reporter to furnish news. Just phone your news tip to the Boston American and we do the rest.

Everyone has a chance to win one of the awards offered each week by the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. They total $50. Why don't you take a whack at the chance to win some easy money?

All you have to do is phone LIBERTY 4000 and ask for the AMERICAN NEWS TIP EDITOR. We do the rest.

Errol Flynn Wears Wedding Ring

Chain Round His Neck

ERROL FLYNN
"Captain Blood" Proud of Jewelry

Believe it or not, a Hollywood husband wears a wedding ring.

This Hollywood spouse is Errol Flynn, who plays the title role in "Captain Blood," which opens tomorrow at the Paramount Theater. Flynn spent today in Boston.

And he is proud of it, this six foot, two inches of towering good-looking manliness.

Six months ago, Flynn was one of the Great Unknown. That is, he wasn't even a name to the American public, though he had done very well in one or two motion pictures made in England.

Today he is one of the most promising stars in Hollywood, and in addition, he is the husband of the piquant and fascinating Lily Damita.

And is he ashamed of wearing a wedding ring?

"Captain Blood" tilted his well-shaped head back, rocked the chair he was seated in in his suite at the Ritz Carleton, and smilingly admitted he wouldn't part with it "for the world!"

The ring, a flexible chain link of gold and platinum, is about a quarter of an inch wide.

"This is my wedding ring. I believe in wearing it," he said.

Golden Charm

Lily's husband is as Irish as his name. He hails from the Emerald Isle, too, where his father is a very distinguished professor of biology at Queen's College, Belfast.

Not only has Flynn a romantic appearance but he has lived a truly romantic existence since boyhood.

For instance, the thin gold chain he wears round his neck as a charm was given to him by a dying missionary in the tropical interior of New Guinea.

It is made of the first gold found on that island and it was, in a way, a reward for his faithful service as a nurse during the missionary's unsuccessful struggle against the ravages of "black water fever."

Flynn Aids Basket Fund; Has Known Need

Joining in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund's final drive today was Errol Flynn, star of Warner Brothers' screen production, "Captain Blood."

As one who has known days of struggle himself, the movie star expressed gratification at the opportunity to help in bringing some measure of Christmas joy to those less fortunate.

From the time he arrived at East Boston airport at 11 a. m. until late tonight he is devoting himself to helping the fund in its last big push toward success.

He reached the Christmas Basket Fund headquarters at 294 Devonshire street at 1:30 p. m. today, ready to meet and greet all who went there.

He is to remain there until late tonight when the fund headquarters finally closes its doors. He expressed great pleasure at the chance to aid, saying:

"I look upon the invitation of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to help as a special honor.

"I have been more fortunate than others, but I haven't forgotten the days when I had to struggle, when things didn't come so easy."

When the Basket Fund Headquarters finally closes tonight Flynn plans to attend the Christmas party of executives and employes of the M. & P. Theaters, Scollay square.

$75,000 Summer Home Burns

Darien, Ct., Dec. 24 (AP)—Fire destroyed the 13-room summer home of Wendell Colton, wealthy New York advertising executive, today, with an estimated loss of $75,000.

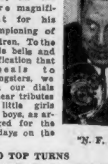
HOLIDAY SPIRIT ABOUNDS ON AIR WAVES

By N. F. T.

On a day before such a day as tomorrow the radio realm bulges with best bets as at no other time of year.

An awe-inspiring schedule of broadcasts can be counted upon through this evening and tomorrow—breathing the sweet, solemn spirit of Christmas all the while.

Children, of course, come in for the greatest measure of our consideration at this time. It is the birthday anniversary of the most glorious creature to move among men on this earth, all the more magnificent for his championing of children. To the jingle bells and jollification that appeals to youngsters, we turn our dials to hear tributes to little girls and boys, as arranged for the holidays on the air.



"N. F. T."

TWO TOP TURNS

Accordingly, the gala studio party of tomorrow (WEEI) at 1 o'clock, will assuredly attract an audience of vast numbers. It's the annual studio party under L. J. Fox auspices, where David Lillienthal presides, Ed Young, popular for his reading of funnies through the year, and "Uncle Bob" to more than a few thousand kiddies, has helped Ed Tarler, the sponsor representative to put the sparkling program together. Nina Marie, Baby Louis Tucker, Betty, Isaac, Cuddles and Billy Mitchell, John White, the boy soprano, Ted Waller," the Sweeney Brothers, Paul and Billy McNamara, Frances Avena, Elliot Kaplan, The Foley Family, The O'Connor trio and others, all to be accompanied by Ruth Hansen at the piano.

Ahead of the above attraction, comes the colorful Xmas Eve setting, where "Uncle Newt" and his Boston Evening American boy and girl artists hold forth (WAAB), this afternoon between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. It's the annual yuletide X-9 airing. There will be Joe Lally, Lannie Burke, Richard Condon, Virginia Newman, Thelma McGarry, Billy Schertel, Richard Condon, Johnny Sullivan the accordionist and Linus McDonald, cornetist.

A merry "mike" gathering is ready and waiting to receive the loudspeaker patrons who are so loyal to "Uncle Newt" and Boston Evening American broadcasts each week.

AMATEURS AHOY!

Joe Morrison, Paramount Picture tenor,

Posed especially by Miss Shirley Temple 20th Century-Fox Star

AN ANSWER TO A LITTLE GIRL'S LETTER:

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

"YES, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and yo know that they abound and give to yo life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! h dreary would be the world if there wer Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if were no Virginias. There would be no like faith then, no poetry, no romance tolerable this existence. We should hav enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The ete which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor man can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

LITTLE VIRGINIA O'HANLON, ...rs of age and perplexed by ... it up to the editor ...1897. The ...the

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of ...ongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only ...cy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain ...w and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

A Joyous Christmas to all

R. H. WHITE CO.

Hollywood

Brigham Young's Life Story on Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 24—The father of Mormonism, Brigham Young, and his thousands of descendants (am I being too extravagant?) will enter the Biography Derby. I am wondering if Carl Laemmle, Sr., who has sent a corps of research authorities to Salt Lake City to collect material on Brigham Young's life, is substituting this for Lucky Baldwin's story.

There were so many objections from the Baldwin family that I hear, unofficially, Universal has decided to forget it. The reason I believe Brigham Young's life will be produced is because Universal has the promise of Edward Arnold for the Lucky Baldwin yarn and he would be available for the Mormon epic.

Louella O Parsons

On the historical trail of the Mormons on their trek to Salt Lake City they stopped in Navarre, an Iowan village, and the town is still famous for the wines they introduced and made there.

* * *

"Under Two Flags" will probably be listed in the million dollar category by the time it reaches completion at 20th Century-Fox. There will be seven weeks of shooting in the desert with 2500 people on location. Frank Lloyd, who never directs anything but specials, is at the helm and the cast is a honey. Rosalind Russell, who has acquired as large a following as any newcomer in the last year, will play the Lady Venetia, Ronald Colman's real love, and these two, with Victor McLaglen and Simone Simon, give the picture a cast in keeping with the money to be spent.

* * *

Claudette Colbert has turned down at least 10 stories submitted to her because she felt the parts unsuited to her. She didn't have to do much arguing because Ernst Lubitsch agreed with her. And now he will have an original written around her personality. He has commissioned Vina Delmar to write a Colbert drama and she has gone to Palm Springs to begin work. It's Lubitsch's opinion that the best vehicles are the ones especially written for the stars.

Claudette Colbert

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Buddy Rogers home from several months in Europe, will step briefly in Olanthe to see his parents, coming on to Hollywood to spend the holidays with Mary Pickford.

* * *

George Murphy was one of Broadway's best dancers when he came to Hollywood to join the movies. Unfortunately he has had little or no opportunity to do his dancing or he might be in the class with Fred Astaire, Ruby Keeler and Eleanor Powell. He has just completed "Anything Goes" for Paramount and now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed him for "As Thousands Cheer," which is to be one of their most important musicals for 1936. Maybe now we will see George go into his dance.

January 10 and then she is free to remarry if she chooses. She denies that she will marry Buddy before he goes to Florida to keep an engagement with his band. But it wouldn't surprise her friends if she became Mrs. Rogers before he returns to London in May.

* * *

Our thanks to Warner Brothers and Radio who are making their hundreds of employes happy by paying them on Tuesday of this week. Edward Small wires that he paid all those in his employ who wanted their checks in advance, last Saturday. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls from the small salaried folk express gratitude over the action taken by most of the studios in answering the request made in this column for salaries to be paid in time for last minute Christmas shopping.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

HYMAN PINK, the movie photographer, has the last laugh on KATHARINE HEPBURN; she has sent him the thousand dollar bet he made with her that she would not be photographed before she reached New York; Hymie, an optomist by nature, had already bought a new car in anticipation; PAULETTE GODDARD and the CHAPLIN children week-ending at Palm Springs; TOBY WING, who has achieved more fame in the newspapers than she has on the screen, is booked for personal appearances; maybe she will run into JACKIE COOGAN and his fiancee, BETTY GRABLE; TED LEWIS taking a Large quota of fans to the Cocoanut Grove. That's all today.

Love in Grafton

CECILIA PARKER ERIC LINDEN

Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker are the sweethearts in "Ah Wilderness," which is the holiday offering at both Loew's State and Orpheum. Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery play the leading roles in the screen version of the stage success.

Katharine Hepburn Has New Type of Role in Film

Katharine Hepburn fans have a real treat in actors for them at Keith's Memorial Theater Wednesday, Christmas Day when "Sylvia Scarlett" her latest opus will be presented.

This picture brings Miss Hepburn in a novel characterization, that of an imaginative gypsy type of girl who masquerades in boy's clothing. London and rural England are the principal locales for this charming story.

Seen in supporting roles supporting the star are such brilliant actors as the romantic Brian Aherne, Cary Grant, Edwin Gwenn, Dennie Moore and Princess Natalie Paley. Miss Moore, clever commedienne of "Three Men on a Horse" fame makes a successful movie debut here.

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY — Last Times Today! "MILLIONS IN THE AIR" "SCROOGE"

TOMORROW
BOUGHT—BODY AND SOUL—BY THE LOVELIEST CREATURE HIS EYES HAD EVER BEHELD!
Hers By Right Of Actual Purchase In The Amazing Slave Marts Of The Caribbean

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Also Gus Edwards Revue "TROUBLE IN TOYLAND"

WITH ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
LIONEL ATWILL • BASIL RATHBONE
ROSS ALEXANDER • GUY KIBBEE
Cosmopolitan First National Production
MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE • Reserved Seats Now
Double Feature Show headed by Bette Davis-Fran. Tone, "Dangerous"

MODERN — Sylvia Sidney, Melvyn Douglas — "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE" — James Cagney-Margaret Lindsay — "FRISCO KID"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA — Clark-Loughton — "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" — LEE TRACY — "TWO FISTED"

Amusements

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Clark Gable-Chas. Laughton-F. Tone — "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" — L. Tracy-Evans Bradley — "TWO FISTED"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — Bette Davis-Geo. Brent — "SPECIAL AGENT" — Leonard-Ann Sothern — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
EGYPTIAN — Last Times Today — "Way Down East" — "THREE MUSKETEERS" — "TOP HAT"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ — Chas. Laughton — C. Gable-Franchot Tone — "Mutiny On The Bounty" — Lts Tracy-Leif Patrick
HARVARD — Lombard-MacMurray — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" — O. Del Rio-E. Marshal — "IT LIVE FOR LOVE"

CHELSEA
OASIS — Chas. 3863 — M. 2-6, 7-11 — Henry Wilcoxon-L. Young — "The Crusades" — James Dunn-Dorothy Wilson — "Bad Boy"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — FREE PARKING — "THE CRUSADES" — CAROLE LOMBARD — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
FIELDS CORNER — Tel. 3200 — M. 1-45 — T. & R. 2-6 — JACK BENNY — "IT'S IN THE AIR" — R. Foods-Rochelle Hudson — "WAY DOWN EAST"
STRAND — CEN. 0000 — M. 1-45, T. & R. 2-10 — Clark Gable — Charles Laughton — "Mutiny on the Bounty" — Lts Tracy — "TWO FISTED"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY — TAL. 5500 — WARREN — DUDLEY 5000 — Jack Benny-Eleanor Powell — "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" — W. Kelly — "The Virginia Judge" — Tonight Warren Only-10 Xmas Dime-Liberty — Xmas Dime-Warren — Xmas Dime-Dudley — "TWO FOR TONIGHT" — "RANGERS OF THE WASTELAND" — "TOP HAT" — "RANGERS OF THE WASTELAND"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA — S. Foster-R. Cromwell — "WAY DOWN EAST" — "IT'S IN THE AIR" — Dec. 31—Midnite Stage and Screen Show
CRITERION — S. Eccles-C. Morris — "Anna Karenina" — "AFTER THE DANCE" — Conf. Xmas Day

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Mat. 2—Fri. 5 — Last 4 Days — "Mutiny on the Bounty" — Clark Gable — Charles Laughton — L. Tracy — "TWO FISTED"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO — PAR. 3050 — WOLLASTON CON. 0600 — Jack Benny — "IT'S IN THE AIR" — Rochelle Hudson — "WAY DOWN EAST"
WOLLASTON — B. Davis-C. Brent — "SPECIAL AGENT" — F. Lederer-F. Gee — "GAY DECEPTION"

ROXBURY
EGYPTIAN — DUDLEY — Gable-Laughton-Tone — Last Times Today! 'Mutiny On The Bounty' — L. Barrymore-Beery-Young — "Two Fisted" — Mat. 2-5—Evs. 6 — J. Benny-F. Bradley — "IT'S IN THE AIR" — Joan Crawford — "I LIVE MY LIFE" — Coming "TOP HAT"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT — CAR. 1530 — MORTON — CEN. 1530 — Kelly Hudson-Henry Fonda — "WAY DOWN EAST" — Jack Benny—"IT'S IN THE AIR"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Som. 2240 — Paul Muni-Ann Dvorak — "DR. SOCRATES" — George Burns-Gracie Allen — "Here Comes Cookie"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — Clark Gable — 'Mutiny On The Bounty' — L. Tracy — Two Fisted — CARL BRIGHAM — "SHIP CAFE" — "JERRY"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

Preview tonight
KATHARINE HEPBURN
In "SYLVIA SCARLET" Plus Last Showing At 8:30 of "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT TOMORROW
Dynamic... As the girl who became a boy... The Most Amazing Character ever brought to life...
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"SYLVIA SCARLETT"
WITH CARY GRANT · BRIAN AHERNE
Extra— IN PERSON EDWARD McHUGH "YOUR GOSPEL SINGER" FOUR TIMES DAILY IN A SPECIAL YULETIDE PROGRAM
ADDED ON SCREEN DIONNE QUINS' "XMAS PARTY"
LAST DAY "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: HUNTINGTON & TREMONT
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW ... LUTZ PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH"

LOEW'S STATE · ORPHEUM
Ends Today MYRNA LOY in "Whipsaw" Also: "THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"
Frank Morgan—Cicely Courtneidge
WEDNESDAY, 2 HOLIDAY HITS 2
Uproarious American Comedy Drama
"AH WILDERNESS"
Wallace Beery-Lionel Barrymore
Also: Jean Arthur-Herbert Marshall
"If You Could Only Cook"
SEE OUR OTHER AD

BOWDOIN — LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME"
"Mutiny on The Bounty"
CLARK GABLE, CHAS. LAUGHTON, FRANCHOT TONE
"IN OLD KENTUCKY" — WILL ROGERS
EVERY THUR., RIGHT—VAUDEVILLE STARS
Wed.—"Mutiny on The Bounty"—"Under the Red Sky"

UPTOWN — 1000 Seats — 30c — Starts 1 P.M. Sunt.-Mats.-Hols. — Margaret Sullavan "SO RED THE ROSE" — Walter Connolly — "IN OLD KENTUCKY" — WILL ROGERS — Latest hour "THE MARCH OF TIME"

NEW CAYETY
CHARLES FARRELL' FIGHTING YOUTH
VAUDEVILLE
1ST CAYE OF TAMMANY TRACY & WIFE

TREMONT — JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in — KAREN MORLEY — "TARZAN" — 7:15 — EDMUND LOWE — "WOMEN IN PRISON"

RKO BOSTON
STARTS TOMORROW
They're Back! BOSTON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOWS
Complete Intact Broadway Musical Revue
ENDS TODAY "EAST OF JAVA" and "FRECKLES"
INTERNATIONAL SCANDALS
EVERETT MARSHALL with LITTLE MISS BABO MARY SMALL
MANHATTAN DANCING BEAUTIES
CAST OF 75 — 15 SCENES
ON SCREEN Where Men Give Their Lives for a Woman's Kiss
Escape From DEVIL'S ISLAND
VICTOR JORY • FLORENCE RICE
NORMAN FOSTER
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

THE 1936 ALL-AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA!
Get ready for a Merry Christmas!
Come on and share in the lives of these lovable people! Laugh till it hurts as you revel in their fun! Warm your heart to their tender romances! Only once in a bluemoon do you get such a screen treat as "Tugboat Annie", "State Fair" and now this equally entertaining great American comedy-drama.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Ah WILDERNESS!
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
with Seven Grand Stars
WALLACE BEERY ("Funny and laughable as in 'Tugboat Annie'!")
LIONEL BARRYMORE ("With a twinkle in his eye!")
ALINE MacMAHON ("Whoops! She's almost Lily!")
ERIC LINDEN (Just out of High School and in love!) CECILIA PARKER ("The object of Richard's affections!")
SPRING BYINGTON • MICKEY ROONEY ("The harridan and the pestered one!")
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
A GLORIOUS, UPROARIOUS AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA!

Watch for the new one sheet with RONALD COLMAN in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

Extra! AUDIOSCOPIKS—Most amazing NOVELTY since talkies! One reel of solid howls! Ask the usher for a pair of colored spectacles!

Screenings: AH WILDERNESS Orpheum 8:30 At Both Houses 12:40—3:50—7:00 10:10 and 1:20 A. M.
NOTE: Last complete show at both theatres at 11:30 P. M. on SUN. and FRI. ONLY.

OUR 2nd Big Hit!
HERBERT MARSHALL JEAN ARTHUR in "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
Grand and glorious gaiety . . in this laugh-and-love comedy!
STARTS TOMORROW LOEW'S STATE · ORPHEUM

'Captain Blood' on Screen

"Captain Blood," spectacular extra length feature picture version of Rafael Sabatini's thrilling novel of the same name, will be presented at the Paramount and Fenway theaters tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Cosmopolitan Productions is responsible for the creation of this remarkable portrayal of the romantic adventures of the dashing young pirate captain, Captain Blood, who knows no fright and rules his subordinates with equal abandon.

Olivia De Havilland

As an additional attraction the Gus Edwards revue, "Babes in Toyland," will be offered. This introduces stars of the future including the young McNamara brothers of Roxbury.

Errol Flynn, the young Irish player who plays Captain Blood, is said to be a combination of Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Herbert Marshall, as far as looks, acting ability and charm are concerned. He is tall, broad shouldered and handsome and has a dashing personality, all qualities needed for a screen character who seeks and finds adventure and love all over the world. As Flynn has been a soldier of fortune himself, such a role was easy for him to play.

Olivia De Haviland, the lovely young girl who made such a success of her first important screen part, that of Hermia in Max Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," plays opposite Flynn. She is cast as a beautiful young noblewoman who falls hopelessly in love with the daring pirate captain.

Forty competent players support the principals in important parts. Such fine actors as Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, Ross Alexander, Robert Barrat, David, David Torrence, Guy Kibbee, Donald Meek and Holmes Herbert are seen.

Among the most exciting and remarkable scenes the picture boasts is the tremendous sea battle between a French war vessel and Captain Blood's pirate ship which required two months to film. Seven special ships were built for use in the sequence. The production's lavish scale and the year it took to complete the film were responsible for the heavy cost of the picture, a sum which was estimated at 4 million dollars.

Midnight Shows

Midnight shows at the Park Theater and Old Howard Theater are scheduled for tonight. Duke Lee and his "Continental Blackbirds" will play in the Park pit for the Park's new colored revue, which is called "Life Begins at Harlem." Sunya Slan heads the burlesque show, "Dainty Dolls" at the Old Howard."

A Tense Moment in Latest Hepburn Film

"Sylvia Scarlett" is Katharine Hepburn's latest film and it offers her one of the greatest screen opportunities she has had

In the above scene also appears Brian Aherne, who is featured. "Sylvia Scarlett" comes to Keith Memorial tomorrow.

Dave Apollon Leads Revue

To Dave Apollon, nationally known star of stage, screen and radio, falls the honor of inaugurating the Metropolitan's New Year series of special Jubilee stage revues. He will bring his latest and most elaborate "International Varieties" to this theater stage on Friday.

A versatile star for more than 10 years, Apollon will realize his greatest ambition when he presents the "International Varieties" on the Metropolitan's stage Friday. For Dave has nursed a secret wish to produce his own musical revue for years, and his new show enacted by a cast of 78 artists, climaxes his career as a showman and entertainer.

Such a variety of entertainers as singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, beauties, ventriloquists and acrobats will perform under the Apollon direction. He himself is responsible for the entire production, which is brilliant in color and design.

Bowdoin's Bill

"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone, and "Feather in Her Hat," with Billie Burke and Pauline Lord, are the screen features of the Bowdoin Theater. Vaudeville will be shown tonight.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — WILL ROGERS — BIG LAUGH HIT! "IN OLD KENTUCKY" — MAY ROBSON • "THOSE KIDS AND A QUEEN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Loretta Young-R. Wilcoxon "THE CRUSADES" — James Dunn "BAD BOY" — Extra Xmas Day Bill: WILL ROGERS "IN OLD KENTUCKY" — MAY ROBSON "3 KIDS AND A QUEEN" — Continuous 1pm Xmas Day

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — LAST DAY "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" — LITTLE WOMEN — YOU ALWAYS MISS SUSAN

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — SPRING 3200 — CENTRAL
Jean Crawford-Brian Aherne "I LIVE MY LIFE" — Jack Benny-Eleanor Powell "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" — Extra Xmas Day Bill: Wayne Morris-Rosemary Lane "THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS" — Mary Astor-Roger Pryor "Midnight Court Has Ended"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "THE CRUSADES" — MAJ. BOWES AMATEUR THEATER ON THE AIR "Voice of Experience"

E. B. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
No Longer — "SMART GIRL" — Jack Holt—"UNWELCOME STRANGER"

MALDEN
GRANADA — Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky" "Transatlantic Tunnel" — STRAND — W. Herbert "I'll Beat the Band" — "Times Sq. Lady" Xmas Night Too.

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "MAD LOVE" — Preston Foster-Lorna Gray — "CHINATOWN SQUAD" — Lyle Talbot

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — Loretta Young "The Crusades" — Dear Digger — "Wanderer of the Wasteland" — Zane Grey
BROADWAY — Edward Arnold "DIAMOND JIM" — Buck Jones "THE PHANTOM RIDER"

SOUTH END
MYSTIC — W. Sullivan-R. Scott "30 Red Tail Bonds" — "Hopalong Cassidy"
ORPHEUM — R. Arlen "Let 'Em Have It" — Tumbling Tumbleweeds"
NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 20c-25c — Jeanne Dunn-Arthur Lake "WELCOME HOME" — Regis Toomey "RED MORNING" — Cont. 12:30 To 11:00 — Wed. & Thurs. "Steamboat Round the Bend"

THREE MATINEES
THURSDAY—FRIDAY SATURDAY 2:00 P. M.
50c to $1.50!!!!
3 MEN ON A HORSE
BIG STAGE HIT
TONIGHT—8:30—TONIGHT
PLYMOUTH Theatre

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — PARK — HUB. 1330
ALL SEATS RESERVED
LIFE BEGINS IN HARLEM
50 FUNN CYSTOMERS
DUKE LEE & HIS CONTINENTAL BLACKBIRDS
LAST DAY of "Girls For Sale"

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre Evgs. 8:30 CIRcle 6870 Mats. 2:30
MARY YOUNG'S production of
"CEILING ZERO"
"For thrills, chills, fun and perhaps a kiss—"—George Holland, American.
Pop. Price Mats., 50c to $1.00—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Wed. Night, Jan. 1 — "Ratyold—So What?" 500 Seats at Less Than $1.00

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY—
"The Water Babies"
REPERTORY THEATER
2:00 P. M. Thursday, Dec. 26th, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Friday, Dec. 27th. Tickets 35c to $2.50 at the box office.
Benefit Community Health Association

Shubert Theatre-Beg. New Year's Eve.
Messrs. Shubert present
"MID-WEST"
A New Play by James Hagan
With a distinguished cast
Author of "One Sunday Afternoon"
MAIL ORDERS NOW
New Year's Eve., 55c to $3.30. Other Evenings 55c to $2.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65, tax inc.

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Tel. Con. 1868
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12, 2:30, 8:30
SUNYA SLANN
SAMMY WESTON
DAINTY DOLLS BURLESQUERS
Midnight Show Christmas Eve. Midnight Show Friday

THE SEAS RUN RED IN THE WAKE OF "Captain Blood"

Warner Bros. present RAFAEL SABATINI'S world-famed classic, starring
ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
LIONEL ATWILL • BASIL RATHBONE • ROSS ALEXANDER
GUY KIBBEE • HENRY STEPHENSON • ROBERT BARRAT
A Cosmopolitan Production • A First National Picture

. . . THE MOST AMAZING ADVENTURE A MAN EVER LIVED BECOMES THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF THE SCREEN!

Proud cities built and razed with cannon-fire...Priceless galleons launched and blown to bits...1500 men risking their lives before the onslaught of club and cutlass . . .

By actual count, a million dollars worth of adventure packed by Warner Bros. into this romance of the lovable rogue who made his name the terror of kings—to win the love of the beauty who bought him as a slave!

Directed by Michael Curtiz

Hold a man-sized page in your album of film favorites for this heroic new star—ERROL FLYNN—lured from London triumphs by this prize movie role of the year!

TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Caroline Saltonstall Weds In Milton Church

By BETTY ALDEN

WHAT A BOOKKEEPER Santa Claus must be . . . He not only has to remember what everyone wants, but where each gift is to be delivered . . . and with people changing their addresses right up to the day before Christmas, his problem is even more complex . . .

If his bookkeeping, or at least his address book, is not right up to the minute this year, he will be greatly surprised, after he shinnies down the chimney of the Robert Saltonstalls in Milton, to find only two stockings, not the usual three, hanging from the mantlepiece . . .

SALLY SCUDDER

Hanging patiently on one side will be Henry's size 13 collegiate sock, while Marjorie's slender, sheer chiffon waits expectantly on the other . . . But Caroline's will be missing, for this afternoon she changed her name to Mrs. Harold Mack, and henceforward will receive her Christmas gifts by her own fireside . . . The destination of her honeymoon is supposed to be a secret so we hope Old St. Nick has a magic eye and can fill her stocking just the same . . .

The wedding was performed at noon in the expansive Saltonstall home in Milton, with only the relatives of the bridal couple attending . . . Rev. Vivian Pomeroy, rector of the First Parish Church in Milton, officiated and Mr. Saltonstall gave his daughter away . . .

In keeping with the simplicity of the wedding, the bride dispensed with bridal attendants and Mr. Mack was also unattended . . .

Her gown of traditional white satin, fashioned on simple Princess lines, with a short train, stood out in sharp relief against the dark and fragrant spruce and laurel decorations in the drawing room where the ceremony was performed . . . Her veil was of rare old family lace and she carried lilies of the valley and white roses.

* * *

Linked With Prominent Families

WHEN WE SAY THAT only the relatives attended, that does not imply that there were only a handful of people to congratulate the bride and bridegroom, for the Saltonstall cousins, uncles and aunts are almost too numerous to mention . . . Today's bride is a niece of Mrs. Neal Rantoul of Fairfield street, of Mr. John L. Saltonstall of Topsfield and of Mrs. Charles Auchincloss of New York . . . and on her maternal side her aunts and uncles include Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Milton, Mr. Robert Hooper Stevenson of Beacon street and Mr. Thomas G. Stevenson of The Ark, Centerville . . .

A great many members of the younger married set are her first cousins, including Mrs. Charlie Devens, Sam Wolcott, Jr., Bob Wolcott, Lucy Rantoul Thorndike and her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr. (Josephine Rantoul) . . . Also Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., of New York (Betsy Saltonstall) and her sister, Mrs. Egbmon Catlin, 3d (Priscilla Saltonstall), who was married in November . . .

Caroline Saltonstall, the most recent bride of the clan, is a member of the Chilton Club and was presented to society at a ball at the Hotel Somerset in November, 1925 . . . At this party she shared honors with her twin sister, Mrs. William H. Gratwick, Jr. (Harriet Lee Saltonstall), of Buffalo and her cousin, Mrs. Burton James Lee, Jr. (Rosamond Auchincloss), of New York . . . Her younger sister, Miss Marjorie Saltonstall, made her debut last winter and she has two married brothers, William G. Saltonstall and Robert Saltonstall, Jr.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mack of Woodstock, Vt., and is a graduate of the University of Vermont . . . Their engagement was announced on October 30 . . .

* * *

College Debs Gather at Luncheon

AT MARY PICKERING OLDER'S luncheon yesterday at the Wellesley Country Club, the college debs were more or less in the limelight as it was one of their first get-to-gethers since their vacations began . . . They were being welcomed on all sides, and from their happy laughter and broad grins, they find vacation time much to their liking . . .

Fannie Burge was among the first to arrive, cheeks rosy and fresh from the biting cold outside . . . She wore a brilliant amethyst plaid wool dress with a matching hat and brown accessories . . . Anne Bement was as bright as a Yale University pennant in her blue crepe, studded with little brilliants and Margaret Torbert, home from Vassar, showed her allegiance to the Dartmouth Indians with her bright green dress and hat . . .

Louise Beane and Elizabeth Marion dashed in to be among the first to extend their greetings to the hostess . . . Peggy Wright's deep gray dress was one of the most fetching and since she was a hostess she doffed her hat and tucked a bright orange corsage on her shoulder . . . Another who looked very pretty was Mary Bingham, whose dress was of wisteria woolen and her tiny toque of black velvet and grosgrain . . .

Sally Scudder was slim and stylish in her brown and beige checks . . . Janice Miner and her chum, Louise English arrived together . . . and Virginia Dudley, who had her opportunity to monopolize the social spotlight at her coming out tea late yesterday afternoon, looked very individual and modish in a black and white suit with a lavender corsage . . .

Still other attractive girls present were Nancy and Betsy Byron, Jeanne Bonjour who wore a brown foulard frock with a paisley top, Molly Ayer, Anne Wight, Nancy Wellington, Frederica Sargent, Ann Pemberton, Lois Green and Elizabeth Wentworth . . .

CHRISTMAS TABLEAUX FEATURE PARTY IN FRY HOME

BILLY TOWER PEGGY KEITH DOROTHY FRY LOUISE FRY MARGIE FRY

SOCIETY CHILDREN dressed as dolls, tin soldiers, bunnies and even candles, had a grand time at the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, Warren street, Brookline, yesterday afternoon. After the fun and entertainment, the more serious side of Christmas was dramatically portrayed in several tableaux depicting the story of Christmas. Here is Louise Fry, as the Madonna, being adored by the Wise Men and Shepherds, posed by Billy Tower and Peggy Keith, neighbors of the Frys, and Louise's two sisters, Dorothy and Margie.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Christmas With Society Leaders

Many Hosts At Home Parties

MISS SUSAN A. BINNEY and her debutante sister, Miss Esther Binney, who made her debut at a large ball at the Somerset Hotel a few weeks ago, are having an informal buffet supper party at their Beacon street home this evening.

Later take their guests up to Beacon Hill to hear the traditional Christmas carolers.

At the party will be Miss Sally Peabody and her brother, Samuel Peabody, Miss Gertrude L. Peabody, Miss Molly Wheeler, and her brother, Edward A. Wheeler, Miss Marion Leeson, Miss Nancy Wellington, Miss Margaret and Miss Anne Blake, Miss Mary P. Clark, Miss Helen Cunningham, and Miss Sally Peabody and her brother, Samuel Peabody.

* * *

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Commonwealth avenue will spend Christmas day in Providence, R. I. with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols Brown (Anne S. Kinsolving).

* * *

The Benjamin Russells of Goddard avenue, are among the many, many families opening their homes for cheery Christmas parties this evening and tomorrow. Their daughter, Miss Isabel, has also invited in some of her friends to celebrate and dip their cups into the flowing yuletide bowl.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, Jr., of Wakefield, were in the party of friends which recently held a birthday party at the Towne Club for Mr. Donald Allmon of Reading.

Supper dancing, and the singing of Christmas carols and the inevitable "Somebody's Birthday" enlivened the evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway Brewster Knight, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding; and the three Braggiotti brothers, Rama, Dorilis, and Sabastiano, were guests at the large dinner which Madame Alma Clayburgh gave recently at the Ritz Tower in New York City in honor of her daughter, Miss Alma Clayburgh, who is home from Vassar for the holidays.

* * *

Mr. Lars Anderson of Brookline, former American ambassador to Japan, has gone to Washington to join Mrs. Anderson for the holidays. They are planning to make a trip to the West soon.

Jane Posner Is Bride

At a quiet ceremony held in the Hotel Gotham Sunday afternoon, Miss Jane Posner, daughter of Mrs. Kelcey Posner of New York city, was married to Mr. Theodore M. Norman of Brookline. The Reverend Dr. Wendell Phillips officiated and a small group of close relatives and friends attended. A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College last June. Mr. Norman prepared at the Boston Latin school, graduated from Harvard with the class of 1930, and received his A. M. degree from Harvard two years later. After a honeymoon trip to Pinehurst, N. C., they will live in Cambridge, close to the Harvard graduate school, where Mr. Norman is studying for his doctorate degree.

"The Saul Ordains." An Unusual Short Story of a Blind Man's Love, by Granville Fortescue. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 29 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Merry Family Circle in O'Malley Home

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

THE O'MALLEY household in Chestnut Hill will be a merry one throughout the holiday season. Genevieve, a sophomore at Manhattanville College in New York, has returned to spend vacation days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Malley.

Coming on for a gay New Year's celebration are a trio of fellow collegians from Gotham . . . Marjorie Dillon, Peggy McAuliffe and Georginia Rintelen. A round of teas and dances have been planned in their honor.

Mari-Celeste, who finished at the Sacred Heart Country Day school in Newton last year, and her brother, Charles Deeloge, will welcome the arrival of 1936 at Chateau, Frontenac in Quebec, where they plan to take in the winter sports festival.

Journeying northward with them are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gregory of New Orleans, La., and Dr. Joseph Lynch of Boston.

At Christmas dinner tomorrow Deloge Brown of Mississippi, a cadet at West Point, will be guest of honor.

Another member of the family, Lucille, former president of the Junior Philomathean, departs for Germany January 25 aboard the Bremen . . . to witness the winter Olympics in the Bavarian Tyrol. Mari-Celeste will accompany her to Paris, where she'll enroll for a year's study in the Holy Child Convent in the French capital.

* * *

Another Bostonian home for the holiday is Betty Crosby, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crosby of Jamaica Plain, and a junior at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Miss Betty was glimpsed recently at the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza, looking most attractive in black velvet . . . a jacket of metal cloth completing the ensemble. Her escort was Tom Glynn of Jamaica Plain, a student at Dartmouth College.

In her party were her sister, Helene, smart as usual in a lame tunic frock and Eleanor Grady of Medford, a tiny collar of Irish lace trimming her velvet dinner dress.

Sheila and Edward McLaughlin of Chestnut Hill are awaiting with wide-eyed expectation the arrival of Saint Nick. In the meanwhile, their mother, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin is busy with plans for a children's Christmas party at Hotel Kenmore Saturday next.

Guests will be the tiny students of Mt. Alvernia Academy of Newton. There'll be a delightful program of Punch and Judy shows . . . marionettes . . . and magician's tricks to amuse childish hearts.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas Lavell, Mrs. Edward O'Neil, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. William Gibson.

* * *

belated student arriving in town for the holidays was Gretchen Coleman of Belmont, who was a guest at the weekend hop at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Gretchen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Coleman of Belmont, attends Holten Arms, Washington, D. C.

Aristos Club Committee Plans Novel Bridge

MARIE CURRAN MARY ANDREWS ANNE CURRAN KITTY KROHN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Actively engaged in making plans for the series of "telephone bridges" to be sponsored by the Aristos Club are Marie Curran of Dorchester, Mary Andrews of Watertown, Anne Curran of Watertown and Kitty Krohn of Boston. The series which opens January 6 benefits the club assembly, slated for the 24th of next month at the Copley-Plaza.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stoddard of Worcester announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marion, to Mr. Paris Fletcher of Worcester, son of Mrs. John A. Fletcher of Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Stoddard attended the Bancroft school in Worcester and was graduated from Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield and Smith College. She is a member of the Worcester Junior League.

Mr. Fletcher was graduated from Middlebury College and from the Harvard law school. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Club Calendar

TODAY

5:00 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, open house and buffet supper, followed by Christmas carols.

6:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, Christmas eve dinner for members, followed by Christmas carols.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, Christmas dinner.

12:45 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, Christmas dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Delta Kappa Sorority, Copley-Plaza, dance.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Ligurian Society, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

9:00 p. m.—Dorchester Women's Club, in Whitten Hall, annual Christmas dance.

Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

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OUTSTANDING VALUES in apparel, accessories, yard goods, and household merchandise.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Girl Can Profit By a Love-Shock

SUPPOSE a girl to be deeply, passionately in love, either with a married man posing as a bachelor or with a bachelor concealing one or more secret affairs.

Suppose that, innocently expecting marriage, she discovers the man's treachery and finds that he has no defence—that he did not really love her, after all.

How should such a girl conduct herself?

Plan revenge? Carry the plan through, perhaps?

Or should she apply first aid to her own agonized wounds, using all the good sense she has to help her regain her balance and patch herself up so that she can go on living?

Heartsick," a girl who has just come through an experience of this sort, has unwise friends who urge her to attempt some form of reprisal on the man who has caused her such misery.

The poor girl was overwhelmingly in love. "I adored him," she says. "And my love was so blind, so obstinate, that I would pay no attention to the little warnings that I now see did really flash out from time to time.

"Well, the crash came. It nearly killed me. But now I'm coming to my senses. I refuse to have my life ruined. I have a happy home, a darling family, congenial work and much to live for. In time, I believe I can forget him. Who knows but that some day I might even love somebody else?

* * *

"The queer thing is, Miss Fairfax—wouldn't you think my friends would be glad my trouble hasn't driven me crazy? To the contrary, they reproach me with having been too easy and forgiving. They say I should have had it out with his wife, ruined his business—heaven knows what. Some say I should have killed him!

"All that upsets me terribly. Have I been cowardly? Or is it possible, do you think that I have too loyal friends?"

I believe that "Heartsick" is following precisely the course that a healthy-minded girl naturally does and should adopt. After suffering a "broken heart," as people used to say and don't say any longer—as after an automobile accident—the most important matter is to accomplish a return to normal, vigorous life.

You won't find girls saying this in so many words. But inside themselves they know it, and if they are sound, they act on it.

So I think that any friend who urges revenge must almost be called an enemy. Revenge is childish. It is barbarous. Whatever form it may take, it is likely to prove just as disastrous, if not more so, to the girl that inflicts it as to the man she wishes to punish. Wherefore, leave revenge to the gods and to the man's own conscience.

It is quite true that a few generations ago women this experience in still another way. What they did then—and they often did it likewise in the case of the death of a betrothed—was to withdraw from sight and nurse their grief in solitude for years, perhaps even for life.

There is, of course, no certainty reason why a girl who has, through no fault of her own, suffered a love-shock, should feel obliged to act as though she were a leper. And most young girls of the present day will probably be amazed to know that formerly this was almost the rule.

The happy truth is that having loved once, one can love again. It would be very strange if a healthy, attractive girl didn't find love when ready for it—that is, if she hasn't allowed her first misfortune to make her self-centered.

I am even tempted to say that a girl can profit by a love disappointment—that it can make her wiser and more human. In any case, she mustn't go through life sad, scarred and stricken. The day for that is past.

NOT OF THE WORLD

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My problem is that I have to depend on my girl friend for any society or good times I may have. I have no boy friend, and the question arises—when there is a party—how can we conveniently to take Lucy? If they can't round up some miserable and detached male I have to stay home.

Why can't I get a boy friend of my own? The others do. I'm apparently normal, dress well, but when I hear of the dates and good times the other girls have I am REBELLIOUSLY JEALOUS.

From your letter, which is well expressed and not without humor, I can't understand why the boys are passing up such a nice girl. Are you perhaps a little bit superior or highbrow or is your conversational line above their heads? And if you glory in the fact that you have brains—hide them as you would a blemish.

I am glad to know you dress becomingly, and it's wise to cultivate girl friends who have plenty of boy friends. And one day, surely, your Prince Charming will come along. Don't despair.

Flowering Pique

By ANNICE BRINK

DINNER aboard boat, or dinner in some palm-enclosed patio with a velvet sky and uncountable stars overhead . . . and you in the quite perfect little frock, a bit nonchalant, young and intriguingly tricky, like this one posed on Jane Froman, of radio fame. Notice the charming new yoke and pointed collar on this dinner dress—also the slim, slightly flared skirt lines. It is made of gayly flowered pique. In silk, wear it up here in the North. Pictorial Pattern No. 8074 will show you the way to make it. If you wish to know which shops in Boston stock this pattern, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Dr. Copeland on Health

Asthma Is Not Incurable Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IN PRINT somewhere you may have seen the word "allergy." This is defined as a condition of "exaggerated sensitiveness" to certain substances.

Just what does this mean?

There is an old saying that "what is one man's food is another man's poison." It is not at all unusual to run into a person who suffers unpleasantly from eating this, that or the other food, perfectly safe for the average man to take. These symptoms indicate an allergy to that food.

Asthma has been known for centuries, but it is only within recent years that relief and in many cases, complete cure have been made possible. This happy state of affairs has been materially promoted by our better understanding of the part allergy plays in many cases of this affliction.

It will be readily seen that relief is possible only when the offending substance is detected and removed from the routine of the sufferer. This is accomplished by the process of elimination after a careful study of all the food substances consumed. One after another, the effect of each food is studied. The patient is carefully observed for any unpleasant reaction. This procedure is tedious and must be prolonged over a considerable length of time, but it is essential to the discovery of the offending material.

Since most of the allergic substances are among those foods known as proteins, it is possible to locate the evil one by the use of what are called "skin tests." Extracts of many proteins have been made and by injecting into the skin a tiny quantity of each, the nature of the reaction will quickly determine the offending substance.

LOCATE INFECTIONS

Once this is found and eliminated from the diet or if it is something that reaches the victim from his environment and can be gotten rid of, relief is soon obtained. In some cases great relief follows the use of a vaccine made from the offending substance.

In every case of asthma the sufferer should be given a complete physical examination. All centers of infection, like diseased tonsils, nasal sinuses, adenoids, appendix and gall bladder, require medical care if permanent relief is to be expected.

Do not be misled by the old-fashioned belief that asthma is an incurable disease. You see it need not be. Bear in mind, too, that prolonged attacks of asthma are weakening and dangerous. Since there is every hope of relief, go forward in the determination to get rid of this disease.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. W. F. O. Q.—What can be done for hives? Is the treatment the same for both adults and children? What causes this disturbance?

A.—Hives may be due to a number of causes. The diet is apt to be a factor in many instances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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Bridge

Standard Pseudo Squeeze

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Much has been written about the squeeze. As a weapon of offense it is probably the most spectacular available

There are many standard defenses to the squeeze, such as destroying the necessary entries and destroying the timing.

Corresponding to declarer's weapon, known as the pseudo or false squeeze, is defender's use of the false-card to simulate a squeeze. This means of defense was employed by East in today's hand with great success.

North, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

THREE PLAYS MADE

West opened the Queen of diamonds and dummy's King lost to the Ace. A spade was continued, declarer ruffing the third round. The Jack of hearts knocked out the Ace, and a trump return put declarer in.

There were three plays for the contract: Dropping the spade Queen on two leads, finessing the club Queen, and squeezing whichever opponent might have the spade Queen and the club King.

Declarer first led three trumps to force discards. Dummy's discards were first two spades. In the hope of inducing the opponents to do likewise, and then the low club. West led the diamonds and a low club, while East dropped first the deuce and then the eight of clubs and finally the spade three.

At this point declarer took the top spades and when West discarded another club on the spade King, declarer had to choose between the club finesse and the squeeze.

WISE MOVE BY EAST

The last trump was led, dummy discarding the Jack of spades. This could not hurt since declarer's five was as much a threat as dummy's Jack.

At this point East cleverly let go the Jack of clubs, retaining the ten. East was marked with the Queen of spades and one more club. Since the Jack had dropped, declarer assumed East's other club was the King.

Triumphantly confident that the squeeze had worked, declarer led a low club and went up with the Ace thinking that the King would drop. Of course, it did not, and declarer lost his contract.

Had declarer listened to the bidding as carefully as he planned his squeeze, he would have known that East could not reasonably be expected to have the King of clubs, since then he would have made an original bid.

Dramatize Your Beauty

Remarkable Skin Peeling Cream

By Arline Gould

CREATING an illusion of loveliness isn't difficult these days, what with subtle make-up accessories to be had almost for the asking!

But isn't it much more satisfactory to actually possess a lovely, faultless complexion—and to use makeup merely as an accent to greater radiance?

If you have neglected your complexion, with the result that youth itself has slipped away, don't waste time in regrets. Women today can keep their beauty into forty—fifty—and beyond.

The quest for youth, is not new to this generation, or to this era. It is as eternal as life itself; its allure as old as man.

Did you know that thousands of women flock yearly to a famous New York and Paris salon for a cream which literally renews the skin by means of a gradual skin peeling process?

While possessing complexions of flawless loveliness, these women use this preparation once a week, regularly, to keep the youth and beauty of their skins constantly renewed.

The action of this cream is so gradual as to be almost imperceptible, yet safely and surely it peels the skin, even renewing the entire skin fabric. While marvellous for all normal skins over 25, it is extraordinarily efficacious for dull, sallow skin, obstinate blackheads, acne pits and scars. Freckles, tan and other discolorations bow before its magic.

If you would like to know the name of this remarkable skin peeling cream and the shop where it can be obtained, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Peter Pan Collar

PATTERN 8832

MARIAN MARTIN

This winsome young Fashion Leader is wearing a frock that owes its charm to utter simplicity, which means it's easy to put together, as well.

There's a world of little girl charm in a Peter Pan collar, a smooth round yoke that's cut in one with the center panel—in sleeves that puff so daintily and in two snappy patch pockets.

Pattern 8832 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

POSED BY JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

I WANT YOU ONLY

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 38

A girl with crossed eyes and an arm which stuck out at the elbow stared at Ricky vacantly.

"There don't nobody by the name of Mrs. Calhoun live here and I never heard of no such person."

"She's Esther Mason's niece."

The girl persistently shook her head.

"Does anyone live here with Miss Mason?"

"No," said the girl, taking a straggle of hair between her teeth and sucking on it audibly.

"She's lived alone ever since I been here, except for the last few days. She's got a little boy with her."

"What little boy?"

"Well, his name's Jimmy and his mother's dead and Miss Esther's letting him stay."

Ricky began all over again patiently, for the girl seemed an imbecile. "Jimmy has a sister whose name is Nell. She's just had a baby. Do you know anything about that?"

"No, I don't know anything about it."

"I'm its father. Do you happen to know where Nell is and where her baby is?"

The girl looked at him spitefully. "I don't know nothing about Nell, and you better come back when Miss Mason's here."

"When will she return?"

"I don't know," said the girl sullenly. "Maybe tonight."

All this while she was stealthily closing the door. Ricky put his foot across the threshold.

"Listen, didn't you hear Miss Mason or Jimmy say anything about Nell and her baby?"

"No, I didn't," cried the girl angrily.

"This Is My Child"

She was about to slam the door when the high yawling cry of a tiny baby arose petulantly.

Ricky flung past the girl and down the hall to the room from which the cry came. He stood shaking and excited before a small bed in which his son lay.

There wasn't a moment's doubt in his mind that it was his son. It had a silky golden fluff of hair. Its eyes were wide open, big and blue.

The girl rushed up to the crib and tried to shove him aside.

He said to her quietly: "Here's the baby. This is the baby I'm talking about. This is my child."

"It's not your child," she cried furiously, "and don't you dare to touch it."

He became suddenly excited. Suddenly icy with preposterous fear. Could it possibly be that Esther Mason was hiding this child?

Why had Nell not been told of her mother's death? Why had she been allowed to go to that empty apartment and take that awful shock?

Where was she now? And why, above all, had he not been informed of his baby's birth?

He recalled a letter in which Nell stated that Esther wanted the child—Esther said she would take it.

Without a second's hesitation, he stooped down, wrapped the baby in the blanket and lifted it in his arms.

The half-witted girl sprang at him and began clawing and biting. "Don't you take that baby. Miss Esther will kill you. Put it down. I'll call the police!"

"You shut your mouth and keep it shut. Miss Esther will cut your throat if you dare to make any noise. Now get out of my way!"

* * *

Afternoon sun swept along the East River as Ricky, carrying his son, got off the bus and climbed the steps to that room where he and Nell had spent the first ecstatic hours of their marriage.

The room where their love had bloomed and where this warm, soft, sleeping little child had come to life.

He put his cheek for a moment against the wet, open mouth of his tiny son, and laughed finding it so sweet.

Then he knocked at Mamie's door with a sense of triumph. His half expected Nell must be inside there waiting.

(Continued Thursday)

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 831

AT THE low sound which resembled a groan, and the closing of the door behind us, Dicky rose abruptly to his feet, regardless of the fact that he was sitting with me cradled in his arms as a child might be.

"What the devil was that?" he demanded, and then wheeling, he deftly deposited me in the chair again.

"I'll find out," he said, and strode toward the door while I sat quaking.

For I guessed only too well what that sound was, and who had closed that door. Hugh must have come down the stairs and into the room unobserved by us in our absorption. He had uttered the dismayed sound involuntarily, and then, abashed, had hastily retreated, closing the door.

I am afraid I called down anathemas upon the head of my old friend, who, I know, feels something far more than friendship for me. I had just succeeded in coaxing Dicky back into good humor after his resentment of the solicitous query he had heard Hugh put to me.

There was nothing I could do. I reminded myself, save to sit still and say nothing, and I forced myself to silence and inertia with such rigor that when I heard voices again I felt almost paralyzed and devoid of even an impulse to turn toward the door.

I had heard Dicky striding toward the door and flinging it open. I suppose the voices followed immediately after that, but to me it seemed a long minute that he stood there in the doorway. Then Katherine's voice floated in to me:

"What—ho! The Dicky-bird!" she said gayly but softly. "You look exactly like a mayor extending the keys of the city."

But Dicky, usually ready to toss back any bit of raillery, was evidently giving an exhibition of a "one track mind." He merely said, "Lo! Katherine!" and followed it up with a staccato query. "Are you alone?"

"All alone," she said, "although I doubt the wisdom of admitting it in the face of your present strange mood. But I warn you, Richard Graham, that if you have designs upon me. I have means of defense. I shall scream and arouse the house—only after I have stabbed you with this hairpin."

"Did you make a noise like a hungry calf just now and shut this door?" he demanded.

"No, emphatically, to both questions," she said. "But I saw the door blow wide and as for the noise, it was probably an echo from Katie's belief that she can sing. I heard her just now warbling — or, rather, wailing, 'The Last Roundup.' That was probably what you heard."

"No doubt," he said, courteously adding, "but come in. I'm afraid I've kept you."

"It's always a pleasure to be detained by you dear," she gibed. "But I have to wait for Hugh anyway. I remembered when I was half way down that I had forgotten something and sent him back for it. He'll be along in a jiffy, and I can improve the time by talking to Madge. I didn't know she was down here. Give me your arm, darling, and we'll do this approach as it should be done."

Continued Thursday

FOR "melt-in-your-mouth" BISCUITS use

When they're light . . . fluffy-textured . . . delicately flavored . . . biscuits are the finest hot bread you can serve. That's why the thorough efficiency of Rumford's double-raising action is so important to every home cook. With this 100% pure all-phosphate baking powder you are certain that your biscuits will be delicious—with absolutely no bitter "after-taste"! Next time—Buy Rumford . . . your taste will tell the difference!

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY

CHAPTER X

This is the tenth installment of Edith Maxwell's life story. Vividly she describes in this exciting chapter her experiences the spring that the big flood came to "The Pound."

Edith is the 21-year-old Virginia mountain school teacher who was convicted of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a high-heeled slipper when he tried to whip her.

She began to write her life story while in her jail cell at Wise, Va., awaiting the efforts of her lawyers to win a new trial for her. The absorbing narrative is brought to you exclusively in the pages of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

By Edith Maxwell

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Here in my damp, gloomy cell at Wise I often find myself longing to bask in the warm sun again as I used to do. Curled on the top landing of the zig-zag wooden steps that scaled the steep side of the "cut" at Pound, I would sometimes watch for hours actvily in the town whose rooftops stretched out below me.

How quiet and peaceful it all seemed at high noon on a sultry summer's day. Loiterers loafed languorously in front of the general store.

Bare-footed, blue-overalled children played in the shade of trees. And the river was but a whisper. It all gave me a pleasant feeling of safety and security. This was my home. These were my people.

And when you have shared both intense happiness and great ordeals with your people—you become a part of them.

Then when they choose to misunderstand you and to cast you out under circumstances beyond control—it is puzzling, and it is heartbreaking. I know. For I have been misunderstood.

"I Am an Outcast"

And I am an outcast.

The same people with whom I danced and sang and with whom I faced death, flood, fire and famine have turned against me. And at a time when I need their help and understanding most.

Life seems as inevitable as the seasons, and as unaccountable as the elements. A premature and bleak winter has settled about my life. And the happy songs of yesterday run as but dirges through my mind.

Perhaps I have led you to believe that life at "The Pound" always ran at the same even tenor. Maybe my description of a happy childhood in the mountains has given you the idea that the Cumberland people are a lot of happy roisterers living in a land of milk and honey.

So I will give you a few glimpses of the other side of the picture.

Most vivid in my memory is the time the big flood came to "The Pound." That was in the spring near the finish of my first year in high school.

There had been considerable snow in the mountains that year. And it lasted until late in the spring when the heavy rains came. It rained, it poured, hour after hour for three days.

The same river that whispered so shyly in mid-summer became a raging torrent. It roared and tore its way through the ravine with the voice and strength of a giant.

The charging river reached up to tear from their foundations bridges and dwellings that had been thought to be far out of its reach even at flood time. By the second night of the heavy rain the flood waters had exceeded all previous records.

Everyone was worried. Scarcely anyone slept a wink. I remember peering out of the front window of our home and seeing men in raincoats and rubber boots sloshing down the street. The lanterns they carried flickered eerily in the wind and rain.

My mother said it looked as though they were lighting the way for some women and children up the wooden steps to the church. My father later hurried in the door to confirm her belief.

The homes and belongings of several families, he said, had been carried away. Mother and I busied ourselves preparing food for them.

Our home, while it backed up to the river like all the other buildings on Pound's main street, had more of an elevation. And while the angry, rumbling waters swirled dangerously near to our back windows, there was little danger, my father explained, of our place being swept away.

Current Fails

One by one the houses and buildings to the east of us sagged dangerously or collapsed completely to be carried away reluctantly, piece by piece, in the clawing fury of that mad torrent.

At dinner, dusk the third day of the downpour the church and the Odd-fellows' Hall, perched safely and securely atop the "cut," were being occupied by a number of homeless families.

And the villagers turned our home into a sort of relief headquarters. Never before nor since do I remember so many folks crowding all into it at one time at once.

The women, in relays, kept busy over our kitchen stove all that night and far into the next day preparing a constant supply of food. The beds were full of sleeping babies and small children.

Then the electric current failed. And we were plunged into complete and fearful darkness. The glow from lamps, appearing on large business in its history,

or lanterns pressed hastily into service, only served to make the whole scene more vivid and terrifying.

Exhaustion and excitement at last drove me to unwilling sleep. I stretched out on the floor of a closet in one of the bedrooms and fell soundly to sleep on a blanket with an overcoat drawn over me for warmth.

When I awoke the morning of the fourth day I could hear the river roaring just as wildly as ever. But the din of rain beating against the roof had ceased. That was a relief. Still, there was no comforting voices that had filled the house the night before. That was frightening.

I remember being obsessed by the sudden fear that maybe all the rest of the people had been swept away in the floodwaters while I slept.

When this thought found its way to my startled mind I tried to scramble to my feet. Such was my haste and terror that I became entangled in the overcoat and sprawled headlong into the bedroom choking and crying.

Fears Groundless

My sudden plunge evoked a plaintive cry or two from babies who were still slumbering in bed. And I discovered immediately that my fear was groundless.

For a woman who had been working silently at the stove in the kitchen poked her head around the door and viewed me with surprise.

"Lord a' mercy, Edith!" she exclaimed, "you was like to scare me out of my wits. I thought it was one of the chillun had fallen out of the house, or you' Have a nightmare or somethin'?"

I mumbled to her what had frightened me. And she laughed. While she filled me with corn bread and milk she told me how, she explained that everyone was out in the town looking over the damage and trying to salvage what they could.

"It's about lettin' up now," he said. "And I guess by nightfall the waters will go down considerable."

Refreshed and light-hearted after my breakfast I skipped out to join the other folks. It was unbelievably warm. And the spring sun kept trying to poke its way through the scattered gray clouds overhead. The main road was still under several feet of water.

Swims in Flood

I noticed several children wading in the water. It gave me an idea. I scampered back into the house and found the old dress that I used for a bathing suit during the summer. I was going to try to swim.

But no sooner had I ammersed myself to my neck in the chilly waters that flowed in the road than I heard a scream in back of me. It was my mother. Several men came running at the sound of her voice.

Hesitantly, a little dazedly, I emerged from the water and went to my mother. She grabbed me and, sitting down on a convenient block that had drifted to rest in the road, proceeded to give me a sound spanking. Each spank punctuated a word. What mother said to my sounded like this:

"Land (thwack-thwack) sakes! (thwack) you might (thwack-thwack) have been (thwack) swept away (thwack) or drowned (thwack-thwack)!"

A little crowd gathered around and laughed as I made my way tearfully back into the house.

Continued in Thursday's Boston Evening American.

Employes Hosts To F. W. Storck

F. W. Storck, president of the Standard Mailing Machines Company of Everett, was honored at a luncheon in Everett Kiwanis Hall at noon on the occasion of the fifth anniversary.

Employes presented Mr. Storck with a desk set, a pipe and a set of binoculars as well as a number of bound testimonials by the sales, factory and home office organizations. Announcement was made at the luncheon by Albert W. Vandarbout, general sales manager, that during 1935 the company had the greatest amount of

700 ETHIOPIANS SLAIN; ITALIAN LOSSES 157

Rome, Dec. 24 (AP)—Sunday's battle at Abbi Addi in the Tembien area cost the Ethiopians 700 killed and more than 2,000 wounded, the Italian government announced today.

The Italians lost 157 men, including 7 officers, killed; and 173 were wounded.

An official communique stated:

"The battle was concluded with complete success for our troops.

"On the enemy side there participated more than 5,000 troops of Degiac Hailu Chebbedo with machine guns made in Belgium in 1935, reinforced by warriors and subordinate chiefs of Ras Seyoum.

"The Ethiopian forces were routed by an attack of Eritrean troops which were most effectively aided by airplanes and artillery.

"The resulting enemy losses were more than 700 dead and more than 2,000 wounded. On our side, 7 officers were killed and 6 wounded. Among the noncommissioned officers and Eritrean Askaris there were 150 dead and 167 wounded."

Addis Ababa, Dec. 24 (Reuters)—Unconfirmed reports said today Northern Ethiopian forces captured Adi Quala, ten miles within Eritrean territory and 50 miles south of Asmara, in Italy's East African colony.

Britain Pushes Drive for European Support

London, Dec. 24 (AP)—Christmas comes tomorrow to a Europe more troubled than on any December 25 in nearly two decades.

Italy's pursuit of its war with Ethiopia and the League of Nations' efforts to halt the conflict, converted celebrations of the nativity of Christ into a day of inventory of arms.

Great Britain, whose foreign policies suddenly have been put into the hands of a man convinced that only co-operative effort will end and avert war—Anthony Eden, the new foreign minister—found out sentiment among League members for armed support in the event of hostilities.

AMOSKEAG CO. TO REORGANIZE

Continued From First Page

company has run for the past five and a half years with a large deficit in every year except 1933. The total deficit during this period amounted to almost $5,000,000.

"The company paid bond interest out of capital during this period of over $2,936,000, and the existence of the bonds has impaired the credit of the company and has resulted, together with other conditions, in making the company in the opinion of the trustees insolvent.

REASON FOR PETITION

"The petition is brought at the present time in the hope that a reorganization will be effected and that, if such reorganization is made, the company will be left with sufficient assets and ample credit for possible future profitable operations.

"In a letter to the bondholders and stockholders the trustees state that from 1906 to 1935 the company distributed over $23,000,000 in cash dividends and earned in excess of these distributions.

"Also the important labor and taxation problems with which the company has been confronted, and which have been important factors in the unsatisfactory results of the last seven years, are being negotiated with the various parties interested.

"The negotiations have proceeded to such a point that the company feels these problems will be satisfactorily solved and the necessary co-operation from all sources will be forthcoming.

"The company anticipates that, if it is allowed to commence operations again, it will do so only in that portion of the plant which can be economically operated and that the balance of the plant or machinery not so needed will be disposed of as purchasers can be secured.

"Such anticipated revision of facilities will not seriously impair the maximum production of which the plant is now capable.

"In view of is past record, the trustees believe that if the company is reorganized at the present time on a satisfactory basis, its credit will be restored and continued operations will be possible with reasonable prospect of profit.

"The company has outstanding at the present time $11,379,000 in debenture bonds due in 1948 and 378,191 shares of common stock."

Name Ridley Head Of Taunton Police

Taunton, Dec. 24—Mayor-elect Arthur E. Potts today named Joseph F. Ridley as chief of police to take office after the first of the year. Ridley, father of nine children, has been a member of the police force for more than 30 years.

Henry L. Galiteau, who had served as secretary to former Mayor Willis K. Hodgman, was named as the mayor-elect's personal secretary. These appointments will not require the council's confirmation.

Santa Claus Comes to World's Most Famous Babies

It's the glasses which are the real give-away. They betray genial Dr. Defoe as just a masquerader in the Santa Claus suit. The Dionne quins, however, accept the disguise as one of the many inexplicable things which seem to occupy the time of grown-ups. If their old friend, the doctor, wants to deck himself out in false whiskers and a red suit, he's still 100 per cent all right with Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Yvonne and Annette. They're too young, of course, to appreciate their good fortune in having Santa pay them so long a call, what with the millions and millions of other homes he has yet to visit.

DOZEN DIONNES' REUNION IN YULETIDE

TEN CHILDREN WAIT SANTA

By GRACE TROY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

North Bay, Ont., Dec. 24—'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the house . . .

Five famous little ladies were as breathless and impatient as five little ladies of less than two years of age can be today.

For the second time in their young lives, the Dionne quintuplets are awaiting the visit of the good St. Nick and, with that clear vision that only babies possess, they seem to know just what is in store for them.

It was with keen anticipation that I arrived at the Dafoe Hospital in Corbell for pre-Christmas view of their infant majesties.

The hospital seemed strangely lonely as I approached. There wasn't a soul in sight and no sound of life . . . Not even the bark of brother Ernest Dionne's dog to break the stillness of the clear, frosty air.

Tree Cut

But there was nothing lonely or silent about the interior of the hospital.

Imagine trying to decorate for Santa Claus as five girls romped about the floor.

Nurse Leroux was hanging wreaths and streamers about the windows. Nurse Lamoureux was busy placing the huge Christmas tree which Constable Bourke had cut only a few minutes before.

While the nurses bustled about, the quints made merry mischief. Marie and Cecile were in the Christmas decorations.

Annette had to be unwound from the tree, while Emilie snatched at the fascinating trinkets. Yvonne thought it was time for her daily attack on the window.

Bang! bang! went her little fist against the pane and I understood why Dr. Dafoe had decided to install shatter-proof glass in the windows in the nursery.

Just Family

During the past week dolls, toys and babies' profiles arrived at the hospital from all over the world. Santa Claus apparently decided he'd need several thousand assistants for the job of administering Christmas cheer to the quints.

Christmas, according to present plans, will be strictly a family affair for the five tots. They're going to play hostesses to their mama and papa and brothers, Ernest and Daniel, and sisters, Rose, Therese and Pauline. On the big tree in the nursery will hang presents from each of the quints to each of the older children.

There was also considerable bustle today in the farmhouse across the road from the hospital. Oliva and Mama Dionne are having a tree too, and there were presents to buy and to wrap.

But the other children seemed to be thinking more of their baby sisters than Santa Claus. They were looking forward to the party at the hospital with keen delight. Ernest and Daniel and the three girls haven't seen their sisters since last Christmas and this time they hope they can romp with them a while.

Papa Dionne was bubbling over with excitement.

"If the older children can only go into the nursery and play with their sisters. That is what we would like to see. The ten of our children together," he said, as his face beamed with joy of anticipation.

Mama Dionne did not speak, but her eyes echoed her husband's wish.

PONTIFF SEES WAR PERIL

Continued From First Page

that "we have not abandoned hope" but that these are "moments darkened by melancholy, menacing clouds, and human bloodshed."

His Holiness told his prelates:

"These are days of the gravest preoccupation, holding the world in painful and tormenting suspense. We truly wish to find and to make a beneficial contribution to all these sad and complex problems.

HOPE NOT ABANDONED

"This is not to say that we have abandoned hope. We cannot, and that is a happy situation, for hope maintained even in the worst hypothesis, because for us hope is a duty and is deeply embedded in Christian life.

"We have come to Christmas in moments darkened by melancholy, menacing clouds and human bloodshed. The way has become so bitter, difficult and even menacing that one might say, in mountaineering language, it's full of dangerous slope.

"We have traveled this road with truly heavy and painful thoughts until finally we are preoccupied with the peace that is endangered and the menace of war. May God dissipate these visions."

His Holiness said he regretted to hear "voices from immense regions of great peoples continuing to cry without God." He was understood to be referring to Russia, Mexico and Germany.

Claudette Colbert Bride of Doctor

Hollywood, Dec. 24 (INS)—Claudette Colbert today will become the bride of the doctor whom she once called when she was ill, and the couple will start the honeymoon in the film star's new Hollywood home tomorrow—Christmas day.

Friends said the couple have decided to go to Yuma, Ariz., and be married today rather than wait until after the holiday as originally planned.

Miss Colbert was to motor to Yuma today with her fiance, Dr. Joel E. Pressman, where the couple can escape the California "gin-wedding" law which requires three-day notification before a marriage.

Wincapaw Flies With Yule Cheer

At dawn tomorrow, Christmas day, a fourteen-passenger airplane will roar away from East Boston Airport as Captain William H. Wincapaw takes off on his seventh annual trip along the New England coast delivering Yuletide cheer to the men stationed at the ninety-one lighthouses and coast guard stations.

Captain Wincapaw will be accompanied in another plane by his 17-year-old son, William, Jr., Winthrop High School senior.

They will carry books, coffee, candy, magazines, newspapers, cigarettes and toys, to the more than 400 men, women and children awaiting their visit.

MARION DAVIES FETES 3000 CHILDREN

Los Angeles, Dec. 24—Small girls, so enchanted with their big new dolls that they had to sit down each nearest curbstone to cuddle their Christmas babies.

Small boys proudly tugging shiny new red wagons or pedaling valiantly on tricycles.

Mothers and fathers lugging away Christmas dinner baskets so heavy that it took two to carry them—and when you start a basket with a twelve-pound turkey and add all the trimmings, that's quite a load.

It happened yesterday at the annual Christmas party of the Marion Davies Foundation, held this year at the Carthay Circle Theater with a motion picture show as an appetizer and then the distribution of gifts, personally supervised by Santa Claus.

HELPS HUNDREDS

The foundation is that splendid work which, starting from aid given to the children of veterans at Sawtelle, has developed into an institution which every year helps hundreds of children handicapped through need, illness or other

Santa Claus' other name is Sidney Jarvis, and he has been Santa Claus every year since the parties started nine years ago.

Approximately 1000 families received dinner baskets, and nearly 3000 children had toys and candy in addition.

There were big beautiful dolls, roller skates, red wagons, tricycles, kiddie cars, footballs, scooters—all sorts of toys of the very best quality.

LOADED BASKETS

Each dinner basket contained, in addition to the turkey, pork, potatoes, onions, canned corn, canned peas, cranberries, celery, oranges and other goodies.

With the aid of dozens of police officers, the big job of handling the crowd moved easily. After each show in the theatre—there had to be more than one to accommodate the throng—the parents and children were steered into the big open space at the rear of the theater where three aisles were rolled off side by side; one for girls, one for boys, with the grown-ups in the middle.

Scores of volunteer aides handed out the toys, and the children had plenty of opportunity to select just what they wanted.

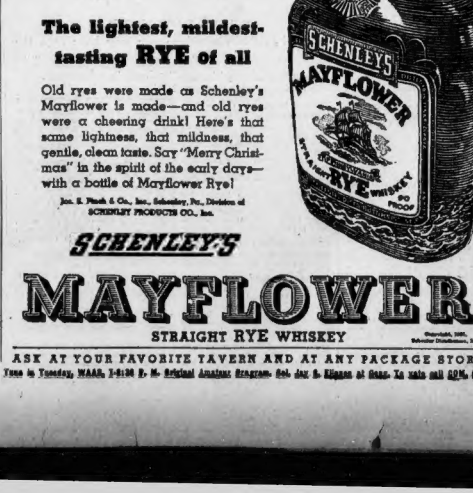
Then they went on to the long tables where the dinner baskets were piled—and the little red wagons came in handy. Junior had to postpone his ride and the red wagons went off, piled high with gifts.

Even when the last child had departed, the job wasn't done, for today the lists are being checked, and if anyone on the list couldn't get to the party, the basket and the gifts will be delivered.

Boston Boy of 4 No. 1 Maine Guest

Augusta, Me., Dec. 24 (AP)—Four-year-old Richard McLennan of Boston will be the child guest of honor at the Maine Governor's mansion.

He is the grandson of Governor and Mrs. Louis J. Brann, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLennan of Boston. Other guests include Miss Lee Brann of Boston, the Governor's sister.


It speaks like the old fashioned type
It Seems Its Worth of Mouth
$1.15
Pint
The lightest, mildest-tasting RYE of all
Old ryes were made as Schenley's Mayflower is made—and old ryes were a cheering drink! Here's that same lightness, that mildness, that gentle, clean taste. Say "Merry Christmas" in the spirit of the early days—with a bottle of Mayflower Rye!
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STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
ASK AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN AND AT ANY PACKAGE STORE

Tune in Tuesday, WAAB, 1-1:30 P. M. Original Amateur Program. Col. Jay S. Hinges at Bass. To win call 6200, 6600.

MAINE FOLK EAGER TO TEST SKILL IN SILVER SKATES DERBY

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

11 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1935

BOSTON AND SANTA GO GAY!

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

THE POETS KEEP CHRISTMAS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

There fared a mother driven forth
Out of an inn to roam;
In the place where she was homeless
All men are at home.
The crazy stable close at hand,
With shaking timber and jutting sand,
Grew a stronger thing to abide and stand
Than the square stones of Rome.
—Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

"What means this glory round our feet?"
The Magi mused. "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
—James Russell Lowell.

When mother-love makes all things bright,
When joy comes with the morning light,
When children gather round their tree,
Thou Christmas Babe, we sing of thee!
—Tudor Jenks.

This is the month and this the happy morn
Wherein the Son of Heaven's Eternal King,
Of wedded maid and virgin mother born,
Our great redemption from above did bring.
—John Milton.

Today he makes his entrance here,
But not as monarchs do.
No gold nor purple swaddling bands,
Nor royal shining things,
A manger for his cradle stands,
And holds the King of Kings
—Isaac Watts.

Now every year,
Now born and newly dear,
He comes with tidings and a song,
The ages long, the ages long.
—Alice Meynell.

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a Baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire where the Beautiful sing,
And the manger at Bethlehem cradles a King.
—J. G. Holland.

Come, bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the firing;
While my good dame, she
Bids ye all be free;
And drink to your heart's desiring.
—Robert Herrick.

Glorious time of great Too-Much . . .
Right thy most unthrifty glee,
And plous thy mince-piety.
—Leigh Hunt.

At Christmas play and make good cheer
For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Thomas Tusser.

So now is come out joyfullest feast;
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves be drest,
And every post with holly.
—George Wither.

But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I can be!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

After Christmas comes a Lent.
—Old Proverb.

DUMBBELL? YES!

Quincy's "official" Santa was on duty beneath the municipal Christmas tree when the missus approached.

"And where did you get that lovely snow suit you are wearing?" inquired jovial St. Nick.

"Why, you big dumbbell," she said, "don't you remember you gave it to me last Christmas?"

Tube Crash Injures Woman

A woman was injured and several other persons shaken up in a four-car crash in the East Boston traffic tunnel, today.

The collision completely blocked the tunnel for half an hour and caused a traffic snarl in the market district.

Mrs. Marie Callahan of Connecticut place, Brockton, bruised about the knees, had to wait in her wrecked car until police got traffic moving through the tunnel again.

She was then placed in another machine and taken to East Boston Relief Hospital.

Ice on the incline leading into the tunnel on the Boston side caused the accident.

Thomas Steel of Mystic avenue, Somerville, driver of a heavily-loaded coal truck, tried to stop quickly when he saw traffic slowing up ahead of him.

His vehicle skidded into a car operated by Arthur Connell of Newburg street, Roslindale. The rear end of the truck struck a car driven by Osmond O. Kiever of Humphrey street, Swampscott, which was coming toward the Boston end of the tunnel.

Kiever's car was smashed against [illegible] quickly enough to avoid crashing into this tangle.

J. P. Hornaday Dies

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—James P. Hornaday, 72, Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News since 1901, dropped dead today in his office here. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

'Their Faces Were Wreathed With Smiles'

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

VINCENY TORQUINA PHYLIS RINALDI SUSIE PUGLISE

Occupying the center of this Christmas wreath are the smiling faces of Vinceny Torquina, 6; Phylis Rinaldi, 11, and Susie Puglise, 4. They were only three of the many youngsters who had a grand holiday time at the Christmas party of the North Bennett Industrial School. Susie may be looking at the camera, but her mind is on Santa Claus.

All Faiths Welcome Yuletide

CHURCH RITES ABOUND

In a gayer mood than has been witnessed in the past several years, Boston tonight celebrates the greatest holiday of the year—Christmas Eve.

Against a background of lighted candles in wreath-framed windows, carolers and bell-ringers will invade Beacon Hill for the time honored ceremonies.

Augmenting the world's most famous Christmas Eve celebration on the Hill, and in various parts of Boston and surrounding cities and towns, will be groups of WPA musical organizations.

The churches will throw wide their doors beginning in the early evening and continuing through midnight services for all creeds.

'White Christmas'

A "white Christmas" was promised by the weather man, who said that snow would fall during the day today. Tomorrow will be fair and colder, he said.

Boston's official celebration starts this noon when the Municipal Glee Club renders carols in front of City Hall.

While all these preparations were underway, Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague announced that 60,000,000 pieces of mail were handled by the Boston postal district up to an early hour today, an increase of 6,000,000 over last year.

Thousands of persons continued to throng the shopping centers in last minute gift buying, and merchants reported sales up 25 per cent over the previous two years.

The 23rd annual celebration by Boston begins at the Parkman bandstand at 3 o'clock and continues without a break until midnight.

Carols will be sung by the throng, led by groups, and a band concert will be given from 7.45 to 9 p. m.

A series of "Nativity tableaux" will be given by the Citizen's Public Celebration Association, with special scenic and lighting effects, from 9 to 10 p. m.

From 10 o'clock until midnight the band will lead carols which will be sung by the people and choruses.

Masses Stated

Midnight masses will be said in most of the Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese, and the intown churches as well as the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will usher in Christmas Day with masses in both the upper and lower churches.

Masses will be said at midnight also at St. Mary's Church, North End; St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street, North End; St. James' Church, Harrison avenue; St. Joseph's Church, West End, Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End; St. Philips Church, Harrison avenue, South End; St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton

Christmas Day will be featured by the usual distribution of baskets by charitabl organizations, and the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America will have their annual Christmas parties.

Children in the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children will begin the day by awakening to well-filled stockings. At noon there will be a bounteous dinner, the gift of Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, of Chestnut Hill. A giant Christmas tree in the recreation room of the Home in Brookline street, Newton Center, will be laden with gifts for the children, to be distributed in the afternoon.

Will Play Host

The Foster Associates will play host for the eleventh consecutive year to hundreds of needy children in the Foster Street Playground, opposite North End Park at 3 o'clock on the holiday.

Free dinners will be given by numerous restaurants and cafes throughout the city to poor children, among them being the parties held by the Crawford House, Scollay Square and Steuben's Restaurants at Boylston and Arch streets.

Pennies Saved to See Dad No Help

Pittsburgh, Dec. 24 (AP)—The pennies 15-year-old Richard Poston saved for that Christmas trip to see his father were valueless today because Richard won't finish his journey.

Richard set out from Canton, O., for Boston to see his dad, George Poston, who is divorced from the boy's mother.

A police teletype message halted Richard in Pittsburgh.

Crying, the boy protested:

"I haven't done anything. I haven't stolen anything. I was just going to see dad.

"I bought these warm clothes for my trip and these presents for dad. Please let me go on."

THANKS FOR PARDON

Freed Lifers See Curley

Six of the seven "lifers" who were pardoned yesterday by Governor Curley appeared at the State House today and thanked the Governor for the Christmas gift of freedom.

In addressing the six the Governor said:

"Christmas conveys to every right thinking person 'Peace on earth to men of good will.'

"The Commonwealth has exemplified its belief in that by granting a pardon to you men. On the eve of the feast day of Christ you are being returned to your families and your friends. How long you remain with them depends entirely upon yourselves. "Obey the laws and you will be safe. If you violate them you must suffer the penalties. There is one thing I want you to remember and that is that the old law of compensation never sleeps.

"It always works. If you do good deeds you will be rewarded. If you do evil you will not escape punishment."

The men to whom the Governor talked are William Hooper of Lynn, Samuel Powers of Westfield, Thomas J. Panetta of Cambridge, Morris Levine of Hoyoke, William G. Henry of Dorchester and Joseph Zinkewitch of Worcester

The "lifer" who was absent is Wojciech Biruess of Salem, who is being held for deportation to Poland.

Girl Has 'Santa' Seized in Fraud

A little fast thinking by a bank telephone operator resulted today in the capture of a [illegible] who, police said, planned to spread Christmas cheer with the bank's money.

Miss Marie Gibbons, the operator at the Second National Bank, Federal and Franklin streets, received a call from a man who told her he was a Roxbury clergyman.

He asked to speak to a "Mr. Veery," whom he described as being a vice-president of the bank. He was going to ask Veery to send Christmas baskets to a list of 10 names, he said.

Miss Gibbons engaged him in conversation, and at the same time switched police at Station 9 in on the call. After an exchange of pleasantries, Miss Gibbons succeeded in learning from her caller his whereabouts.

Two cruiser cars were dispatched by radio.

At the address, a tavern in Norfolk avenue, police arrested a man giving the name of Harry Brown, 43, of Marshfield street, Roxbury. He is a welfare worker, he said.

The police, however, charged he was working overtime on the welfare of others, and locked him up on a charge of drunkenness.

Oil Truck Goes Christmas Shopping

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

When an oil truck crashed through the plate glass window of his store at 232 Columbia road, Dorchester, Proprietor Maurice Berger thought it was a bad dream that had come true. He is shown here surveying the damage. The driver escaped with only minor injuries.

Yule Tree Fire Sears Medford Man

Christmas came and went in reverse today for the Murphy family in Bradbury avenue, Medford, when their Christmas tree and gifts were destroyed by fire which burned William F. Murphy, the father, and caused $1000 damage to the home.

Only last night the Christmas tree was placed in position in the living room and the gifts piled up in readiness for distribution.

Today a short circuit from the lights ignited the tree. Murphy was badly burned about the hands while attempting to beat out the flames, while another member of the family called the fire department.

30 Get Yule Parole At Deer Island

Thirty prisoners at Deer Island House of Correction who were serving terms of from one to 18 months for misdemeanors were given Christmas paroles today by Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Dee. They were released at noon.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

In the forty-two years he's been head waiter at the Parker House, S. M. Hoxter has observed a deplorable falling off in the appetites of "the quality" who fringed his tables. There were eaters who WERE eaters when he was just young.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Here's a typical Christmas dinner menu at the famous hotel when he was just winning his stripes: Bread and butter . . . Oysters . . . Mock turtle soup mixed with tomato soup . . . Baked chicken halibut with Point Shirley sauce . . . Roast turkey with chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce . . . or, Native duck with Shaker apple sauce . . . Whole potatoes, boiled onions and marrow squash . . . Pickled walnuts and relish . . . Mince pie and pumpkin, Vermicelli pudding, rum sauce . . . Apples, oranges, shellbarks . . . Coffee . . . Brandy of 1810. The charge was $1.50. The menu tailed off with the announcement: "Gentlemen are requested not to fee the Waiters as they are paid by the Proprietors."

Guests at Christmas dinners have included Governors Curtis Guild, William L. Douglas, William E. Russell, Frederick T. Greenhalge. Also Richard Olney, Martin Lomasney and Mayor Thomas Hart.

Governor Curley, a chief executive in the hearty old tradition, often lunches and dines at the hostelry, which is now eighty-one years old.

* * *

Advice to the Lovelorn Or the Socially Flustered

Even Boston socialites, with their ingrained traditions, sometimes have need of a social consultant. He is Charles Elmer Alexander, with an apartment on Marlboro street. Mr. Alexander is strictly an amateur. Flustered ladies ask him about things to wear, whom to invite, what guest to lionize. For thirty-six years, he was society editor of the Evening Transcript.

* * *

Now that the old year's dying, it might be pertinent to record personal impressions, and memories. For instance:

Best human interest story: Alyce Jane McHenry's upside-down-street run . . . Longest run movie: "Top Hat," at Keith's Memorial . . . longest stage run: "Three Men on a Horse," at the Plymouth . . . Funniest boy-meets-girl comedy: Mr. Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, not long ago of Boston . . .

Nice, too, to know that the old year was on the up-grade. Auto sales increased by more than five thousand passenger cars in greater Boston . . . Christmas savings increased by one million dollars . . . and there were three more debutantes than last year!

* * *

Mayor's Wife Prefers Quiet Places to Dine

When Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, the mayor's wife, dines out, she likes the quiet, leisurely places, hushed service, discreetly muffled music. When she's on a shopping expedition, however, she joins the rush toward the nearest counter place, where the motto is plain fare, while you wait. She is partial to chicken-pie.

* * *

If you plan to "say it with flowers" this holiday season, simple bouquets are best. Even single blossoms.

Experts at Calvin's and Penn's agree that a corsage consisting of a lone perfect orchid or gardenia is in the best of taste, and most acceptable to young ladies. Corsages are for special occasions but at home most women prefer cut flowers. Don't surround the blooms with ferns. Or try to get in all the colors of the rainbow.

Florists say violets are back in fashion, and sweet peas have a following. Salesmen warn hesitating swains that if the young lady doesn't receive many flowers, it is proper to discover her favorite. If she's showered with them, send her some new variety of blossom.

* * *

Takes His Alarm Clock Everywhere He Goes

People at an all-night movie were roused from their reveries the other night when an alarm clock went off. The owner jumped up, pulled it out of his pocket, looked at the time, and dashed into the gloom, muttering something about getting to work on time.

* * *

"Red Sails in the Sunset" is the dancing hit of the moment, according to Johnny Doherty, singing pianist of the Hotel Lennox's Blue Train Lounge. Might also record the fact, right here, that William Shierson, new band master at the Brunswick Casino, is a lawyer in the daytime.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 6-DAY & EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON OUTLOOK

Higher Levels of BUSINESS ACTIVITY Are Anticipated

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 24—Business news last week on the whole was encouraging. The heavy industries showed an activity which is somewhat better sustained than usual at this season. Pre-Christmas retail trade, helped by WPA checks and an increasing use of credit, has been large. While some hesitancy exists concerning the near-term outlook, no important recession is indicated, and still higher levels of business activity are anticipated in the first half of 1936.

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Steel production reacted a little last week, as usual toward the end of the year. This was mostly in crude steel (ingots), however, as most consumers have no large inventories, and finishing mills are going strong. Construction requirements and railway buying have picked up, and farm equipment and automobile steel buying is well sustained. Only the tin plate mills have closed down temporarily.

Automobile producers are reported to have turned out over 103,000 cars last week. They are stocking dealers for spring trade, and current consumer buying holds up fairly well, though registrations of late have lagged a little. The accumulation of used cars taken in trade is a growing problem, and the large amount of credit financing may possibly cause trouble later on, but good business next spring may take care of all this.

Both lumber and cotton cloth manufacturers showed gains last week. A sharp reduction in California crude oil production tends to strengthen the statistical position of the oil industry.

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Even railway carloadings did a trifle better, since the decline was not quite as much as usual. The loadings are only 6 per cent over a year ago, however, which is a small gain in favorable indication if the volume of freight moved by the railways were to gain more decisively.

Retail trade boomed in most sections, while lagging in a few. Evidently in the industrial sections some "consumer resistance" is still experienced. Wholesale trade seems slightly hesitant. This indication should be watched, but it could change very quickly.

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Commodity prices at wholesale again worked a little lower. Grains were about unchanged, but declines occurred in lard, cottonseed oil, hides, silver, tin and foreign copper. Steel scrap weakened a little. Cotton was higher.

It is quite evident that supplies of most commodities are sufficiently ample, and political uncertainties sufficiently great, to hold in check for a while the tendency of credit inflation to cause higher prices.

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The outstanding news of the week was the decision of the Federal Reserve authorities against taking any action to check general credit inflation. A prominent private banker came out in favor of the same position. The idea is that they want inflation to take hold more vigorously before trying to control it, an attitude that probably means no control at all.

Another notable occurrence was the insistence by the RFC that low rates be given on new railway financing. This is part of the administration's "easy money" policy, and goes along with the decision not to check bank credit expansion.

The whole idea is to encourage people to borrow, and to force the banks to lend. This means bigger debts, and lower interest rates—two things that cannot go together very long.

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To the same general effect, a ruling by the Federal Reserve authorities will prevent business corporations from placing funds in "savings accounts" in member banks after January 1.

Everything possible is being done to make it undesirable to save, and to drive people into spending. Unfortunately, those who spend their savings soon have less to spend. At the same time, people who have no savings are led to spend, too, which means credit and debt. Certainly the present administration, in its own finances, has led the way.

With this policy definitely established, we may confidently expect growing inflation and "business activity."

SILVER SOLD

Big Hoards Of East on Market

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 24—The slump of nearly 30 per cent in the world price of silver in the last two weeks is attributed in Wall Street to the fact that the huge hoarded stores of the Far East at last have begun to come out.

How great these stores may be is a matter of conjecture, but most estimates range from five to eight billion ounces, or many times the amount of silver which the U. S. Treasury has acquired in pursuance of the silver purchase act of 1934.

Since the annual world production of silver is only about 200,000,000 ounces, and the amount of metal floating about in the markets was only some 100,000,000 ounces when the treasury started to buy, silver circles then thought Uncle Sam could easily put the world price up and hold it there.

China Sells

But since China, the principal country on a silver standard when the buying program was started, has abandoned that standard for a managed currency, Wall Street silver circles say the situation has been drastically altered.

Most feel that the amount of silver which may come out of China is a matter of guesswork, but they think the recent action of Secretary Morgenthau indicates he does not propose to hold the line.

In the farthest corners of India, along unmapped streams in the interior of China, the farming classes have used the white metal as a medium for savings for some 4000 years.

Unaccustomed to the use of paper certificate money, initiated in the theory of interest as a price to be paid for the loan of money for a fixed period, the inhabitants of India and China have clung to silver

Curb Market List Is Quiet

New York, Dec. 24 (AP) — The curb market list displayed prevholiday quiet today.

The trend conformed to the irregular movement which had marked recent sessions. Slightly higher prices were paid for stocks like Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pioneer Gold, Penn Road and Niagara Hudson Power.

Early trades resulted in fractionally lower levels for American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum and Montgomery Ward "A."

Aluminum Mfg was a strong feature of the inactive specialty group

Acceptance Volume Swells

The financing of staples in domestic warehouses furnished the chief impetus to an expansion in bankers' acceptances during November. Bills of all kinds increased $24,389,425 in that month, lifting the total outstanding to $387,273,711 as of November 30.

Against a year ago, however, there is a decrease of $174,006,830. The current volume is $66,566,300 above the low point of several years reported on August 31, 1935.

While the gain for November was again largely in the classification of domestic warehouse acceptances, which rose $17,921,923, gains also were reported in volume of acceptances created to finance exports which gained $9,643,462.

In the volume of bills created for financing goods in or shipped between foreign countries which increased in the amount of $2,126,923 and domestic shipment credit acceptances which were greater in volume by $658,832.

The only declines were in import acceptances, which went off $361,680, and in acceptances for purpose of creating dollar exchange, which went off $835,286.

"The gains reported, while not large in any particular group, nevertheless reflect some improvement now and are encouraging as the gradual increase has been noted since mid-summer with no loss in any month," states Robert Y. Bean, executive secretary of the American Acceptance Council.

"Another factor that may at least indicate a trend is that the gains now reported are shown in all but one of the twelve Federal Reserve districts, Philadelphia alone reporting a slight reduction."

Bethlehem Steel Protests Payment

The Bethlehem Steel Co. contested the enforceability of the so-called "option clause" in its $50,000,000 of first lien and refunding bonds under which holders of the securities claim the right to cash their interest coupons at London or Amsterdam at a monetary rate higher than New York.

The company claims the option is not enforceable if the amount to be paid abroad exceeds $25 in American money at New York and that any excess in either the face of the bond or the interest rate is "not a valid obligation of the company."

This is its position in defending suits filed against it last November by J. N. Pouderoyen of the Trust Maatschappij of Rotterdam and Mondiale Handels und Verwaltungen, A. G. of the principality of Lichenstein, who sued for payment of their semi-annual interest at rate of 62.23 guilders, equivalent to $25 in gold at New York when the bonds were issued May 1, 1912, but which had a value of $42.12 when the coupons were presented November 1, 1934.

To support its contention that interest is payable on the basis of American devalued currency, the company cites the Trading with the Enemy Act, which was passed during the World War, the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, and Joint Resolution No. 10 of the last Congress for establishment of "uniform value to the coins and currency of the United States."

Bar Gold

London, Dec. 24 (AP)—Bar gold remained unchanged at 34s 1½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.76).

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 24—Bankers who maintain close relations with utility executives view recent public utterances by representatives of the industry as "extending the olive branch to the administration" in the hope of obtaining a modification of the ban on holding companies.

These so-called spokesmen are said to be willing to accept some form of regulation that will provide for elimination of abuses and to be concentrating their efforts in this direction instead of along former lines.

The utility industry, according to one viewpoint, is unwilling to end its multitude of suits and concentrate on two or three cases to test the constitutionality of he law. In line with this, one suggestion has come forward that the utilities adopt a slogan to emphasize their present attitude reading, "Eliminate the abuses, not the holding companies."

• • •

Freight Loadings— Are They Good, Bad?

Railway freight loadings have crossed the 30,000,000-car mark. With reports for the final two weeks of 1935 still to come, loadings for the year total 30,452,159 cars, an increase of 880,081 cars over the like 1934 period and a gain of 2,218,384 cars over the like 1933 period. Loadings for the complete year 1935, the experts predict, will be a little over 31,500,000 cars. The fact that loadings for the first 50 weeks of the year are over a half million cars ahead of last year is pointed to by some observers as indication that general business and industrial volume have topped 1934. Whether this increase is a genuine improvement, or merely next spring's traffic moving in the final months of 1935 because of the early auto season is a question which will be answered in the spring loadings figures. Some observers feel that loadings may dip unseasonably this coming spring because the auto industry began 1936 model manufacturing two months earlier this year. Others hold that new business stimulated by the earlier start of auto making, buying and replacing, has actually created new trade activity in business generally which otherwise would not have been generated.

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The 1935 world wheat crop, as shown in latest estimates, is only barely larger than the 1934 crop, and this may stimulate 1936 planting.

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Lower Rail Fare Rumors Increase

Conflicting reports on the future of railroad passenger fares snapped back and forth in railroad circles yesterday, with no confirmation of a rumor that the Interstate Commerce Commission shortly will recommend reduction of the 3.5 cents a mile basic passenger fare, in effect since 1920. New York Central, Pennsylvania and New Haven railroads for some time have been the only important opponents to lowering the rate. While some officials yesterday declared the 3.5 cents rate will not be changed, others asserted reduction was "only a matter of time." One unofficial report has it that the I. C. C. will recommend a new basic rate of 2 cents for coach travel, 3 cents for Pullman travel and elimination of the Pullman surcharge. The report held the present status of extra fare trains will not be changed. Rates as low as the foregoing have been in effect on Western and Southern roads for some time. Eastern roads have balked at outright reductions in basic rates, but have sold holiday special rates, and reduced 10 to 30-day round trip tickets freely.

BROKERS' COMMENT

Paine, Webber & Co.—Although the market still lacks both vigorous leadership and definite trend, would hold recent trading purchases for somewhat better levels. The trading base established over the past ten days appears sufficiently secure to warrant such a policy, in hope that the usual year-end firming up will register its influence in the final days of 1935.

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Hornblower & Weeks—We would maintain a cautiously constructive trading attitude toward the market on the theory that a firm enough base was established last week to support a further extension of the current advance through the first week in January.

PLATE GLASS Output Gains

Production of polished plate glass by members of Plate Glass Manufacturers of America for November was 15,908,262 square feet, against 16,982,803 in October and 6,587,266 in November, 1934.

Production in the first 11 months of 1935 totaled 163,704,241 square feet, against 82,418,244 in the corresponding 1934 period.

IMPORTANT

Americans Depend on Industry

Among the major industrial groups, the most important is that composed of the industries engaged in the manufacture of food and kindred products.

The total value of their output constituted, in 1933, approximately 21 per cent of the value of all products of American industry.

Moreover, during the year it was greater than the value of all edible farm products, graphically reflecting the importance of manufactured foods in the general dietary habits of the American people.

On the somewhat arbitrary basis of value, production statistics of both agriculture and the food manufacturing industries, as gathered by the New York Trust Company, indicate that the most important item in our national diet is meat. Net in order are milk and dairy products, followed by bread and other bakery products.

The food manufacturing industries play an important role in the preparation of the greater part of these staples. The meat packing industry and the flour milling and baking industries are essential links between the farm and the consumer.

The canning industry absorbs large quantities of the farm production of both vegetables and fruit, while the manufacture of butter, cheese, condensed milk and ice cream takes the greater part of the milk output

These "pie charts" show the relative value of leading food products in the years, 1909 and 1933. The public has more recently become almost as dependent upon the bread baking industry, the manufacturers of dairy products and the canning industry as it has long been upon meat packing and flour milling.

FARM INTEREST Payments Up

About 400,000 farmers with first and second mortgage land bank commissioner's loans made under the emergency refinancing program of the past two and a half years had approximately 85 per cent of their interest instalments paid up to date on November 30, according to a statement made by A. B. Jones, land bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration.

Interest instalments matured on $785,000,000 of loans amounted to almost $40,000,000 to the end of November, of which over $34,000,000 had been paid, against $6,700,000 matured to November 30, 1934, and $5,300,000 paid at that time.

York Ice

Report of York Ice Machinery Corporation for fiscal year ended September 30, 1935, shows net loss of $72 216, comparing with net loss of $818,366 in preceding year

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND TAXATION

Restoration of CONFIDENCE WOULD *Solve Unemployment*

By LEWIS H. BROWN
President of Johns-Manville Corporation

In An Address Before the American Bankers' Association at New Orleans

Business from the beginning has repeatedly made clear that the one hope of permanently solving the unemployment problem is by providing jobs in private enterprise. These will be available only when confidence is restored so that capital and business will go ahead.

To those of us who are managing businesses—who are attempting to reduce costs and selling prices so that we can open up markets for more goods and in this way supply more employment—it is becoming increasingly clear that the total cost of government—local, state and national—with their inevitable burdens of increasing taxation, is becoming more and more an important factor in the solution of this problem.

Twenty-five years ago a business man defined his competitor as someone else in the same line of business.

If he was a manufacturer of shoes, his competitors were other manufacturers of shoes. Fifteen years ago business men began to realize that their real competitor lay in another direction.

They began to realize that shoe manufacturers as a whole were competing with automobile manufacturers for a share of the consumers' dollar; that manufacturers of refrigerators were competing with the vacation industry; that the clothing industry was competing with the movie industry for a share of the family budget.

Exactly the same is a new development taking place.

In 1934 the national income was approximately 48 billions of dollars and the total cost of all government—local, state and national—is estimated by the national industrial conference board as being 15¾ billions of dollars.

TODAY THE TOTAL COST OF GOVERNMENT IS EQUAL TO ONE-THIRD OF THE NATIONAL INCOME.

Today taxation—local, state and national—absorbs between 20 per cent and 25 per cent of the income of the people.

The balance of governmental spending represents DEBT that will inevitably lead to GREATER TAXATION.

Today, industry is beginning to realize that ITS GREATEST COMPETITION for the citizen's dollar is GOVERNMENT.

There isn't such a thing as "big business"; today, Bigness is relative.

Government

AND THE BIGGEST THING IN THIS COUNTRY TODAY IS GOVERNMENT.

It is the biggest trust that has ever been put together. It is more powerful by a thousand times than any trust or combination of trusts against which President Theodore Roosevelt wielded his big stick. If these statements seem too general, permit me to be specific.

In 1934 automobile taxes in the form of license fees, gasoline taxes, and taxes on the automobile and personal property totalled over $1,200,000,000.

Yet the price that the automobile manufacturers received for the cars they sold to the automobile dealers was one billion and one hundred forty seven million dollars.

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT MORE AUTOMOBILES MIGHT BE SOLD AND MORE EMPLOYMENT GIVEN IF TAXES WERE SOMEWHAT LESS?

Or consider the construction industry and its relation to real estate.

Although the total cost of government in 1934 was 15¾ billions of dollars, total taxes of all kinds collected in the United States approximated 9¼ billion dollars or over one-fifth of the national income.

Six and one quarter billions of this amount were collected by states, cities and counties.

And while the per capita taxes in the various states, in New York OVER 31 PER CENT of this amount was derived from general property taxes, almost all real estate.

The average man who pays rent thinks he doesn't pay taxes. But approximately 20 PER CENT of THE RENTAL BILL for residential property and 31 PER CENT OF THE RENTAL BILL for business property is made up of taxes.

The average tenant's rent in 1933 was $317 of which about $96 was due to taxes.

From 1929 to 1933, although tenant's income declined 34 per cent, rent dropped only 18 per cent because taxes declined very little or actually rose in many cities.

Debt Increase

The enormous debt increase by local, state and national governments is a sure indication of even greater taxes for the future unless something is done.

If taxation increases, home ownership is discouraged.

In many instances, taxation is already so high as to make the ownership of real estate unprofitable.

In fact the construction industry therefore vitally interested in reducing the total cost of government and therefore taxes"

Is not the government therefore a more serious competitor to the construction industry than are other industries?

And so it seems to me that THE GREATEST PROBLEM THAT THIS COUNTRY FACES TODAY is the problem of whether the total cost of government is going to continue to increase until it absorbs ALL of our national income, so that there is no field whatever left for private enterprise.

In the field of banking today, federal agencies are lending $5 for every $8 loaned by private commercial banks.

The total cost of government—local, state and national—is now equal to approximately one-third of the national income.

Taxes absorb over 20 per cent and whether the citizen realizes it or not, whether he pays taxes directly or not, he is nevertheless paying IN HIDDEN TAXES, his share of this tax burden.

Government spending today is the greatest competitor that business has for the citizen's dollar.

But in this competition there is no equality.

For whereas business must appeal to the citizen for its share of his dollar and the citizen is at liberty to refuse to buy or to withhold it, in the case of the government, TAXES MUST BE PAID FIRST and are a COMPULSORY LEVY upon every pay envelope or upon every purchase.

(This is the second of a series of five articles by Mr. Brown dealing with Business, Industry and Taxation. The next one will appear at an early date, probably Thursday.)

Raw Hides Steady

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Raw hide futures noon close, barely steady, 4-9 lower.

	High	Low	Last
March	11.71	11.66	11.66
Sales, 680,000 pounds.	12.00	11.99	12.00b

bBid.

Austin Nichols

Austin Nichols & Co declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the prior A stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15. Similar amount was paid in previous quarter.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45.....	105 13	105 13	105 13
Treas 3¼s 46-47.....	107 14	107 14	107 14
Treas 3¼s 46-49.....	103 12	103 12	103 12
Treas 3s 51-55.....	103 23	103 23	103 23
Treas 2s 45-48.....	102 28	102 25	102 26
Treas 2s 47-49.....	99 28	99 28	99 28
Treas 2¼s 45-47.....	100 26	100 26	100 26
Treas 2¼s 51-54.....	101 14	101 12	101 12
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	100 20	100 20	100 20
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47-49	100 20	100 20	100 20
Home Own L 3s A52.....	100 24	100 22	100 24
Home Own L 2¾s 49-51	99 16	99 12	99 16

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL 1pf (3)	113½	110½	113½
Aero Sup Mfg B	3	3	3
Ainsworth Mfg(2)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Air Investors	9-16	9-16	9-16
Air Investors pf	1	1	1
Ala Fin Sv A (1)	75	75	75
Ala Fin Sv B	1	1	1
Alum Co Pr (130)	129	129	129
Am Cyan B (130)	25	25	25
Am Gas & El (40)	39¼	38¾	39
Am G&S pf (6)	1-6	1-6	1-6
Am Hard Ful	20	20	20
Am Hard Rub	20	20	20
Am Lt & Tr (40)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Lt & T (120)	117	117	117
Am Maracaibo	9	9	9
Am Maracaibo	9-16	9-16	9-16
Am Superpow	1	1	1
Amoskeag Co	1	1	1
Appal El Pr pf (7)	103	103	103
Arctic Rad Tube	9-16	½	½
Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas A	3	3	3
Ark Pow & Lt pf	90¼	90¼	90¼
Ark Pow & Lt pf (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾
Ark Ry L & P pf	90	90	90
As Gd (1)	30½	30½	30½
Asbestos Corp	30½	30½	30½
Asbestos Corp pf (30)	12½	12½	12½
Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
Atlas Plywood	19¾	19¾	19¾
BLACK & DECKER	21	21	21
Bliss & Laugh	3	3	3
Bor Rites (13.5)	1	1	1
Bourjois (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Bowne H C	1	1	1
Brown Fence (1)	16	16	16
Bulova Wat pf (3.50)	42	42	42
Bunker Hill (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Brill pf	30¾	30¾	30¾
Burma Corp	10	10	10
Burco war	¼	¼	¼
Burd Piston	1	1	1
CAR & WIRE A	¾	¾	¾
Cal Ice Mch (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Can Ind Alc B	6¾	6¾	6¾
Can Marconi	1	1	1
Can Nat G&E (50)	13½	13½	13½
Can Vick	2	2	2
Can Bk E Cr pf 8	14½	14½	14½
Can Bk E Cr pf 6	11½	11½	11½
Childs pf	83½	83½	83½
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cl Serv pf	46¾	46¾	46¾
Colon Oil Corp (.60)	6	6	6
Colon Oil Corp rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
Colon Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Colon Oil P (15%)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Colum G & E pf (3)	93¾	93¾	93¾
Colum Pict new (18)	18	18	18
Commwth Edis pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
Commwth & So war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Commwth & So	1	1	1
Compo Shoe Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾
Compo Sr M (½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Auto Fd (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cont Ch Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cooper Bess	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cord Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Corroon Rey	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cosden Oil pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosmos Imp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Creole Petr	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cuban Tel (1.60)	16-16	16-16	16-16
Cuban C Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuban Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
DAN BEARDS (½)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Darby Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Distill Lim	12	12	12
Duke Price (3)	43¾	43¾	43¾
EAST G&F 8 pf (8)	82¾	82¾	82¾
East Sh B pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
Elec Bd & Sh	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec Bd & Sh pf (7)	74¾	73¾	73¾
El B&S pf (6)	73¾	73¾	73¾
El B&S pf (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Elect Share	5¾	5¾	5¾
Elect Shr pf (.30)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Emp G&F 6½s pf	66	66	66
Emp G&F 6s pf	66	66	66
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Equity Corp pf (.75)	8-16	3-16	8-16
Ex-Cello Aer	2¾	2¾	2¾
FAIST PD BREW	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fisk Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fisk Rub pf (6)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Flintkote (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ford Can (A) (.50)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Ford Can (B) (.50)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Ford Mot Bd M B (.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Fox Film A (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Fds & pf	68	68	68
Gen Tel & Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Glen Alden (1)	18	15¾	16¾
Gold Seal Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gold Seal Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gorham Mfg wts (1½)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gt Atl & P W (75)	130¾	130¾	130¾
Gt Atl & P W pf (7)	130¾	130¾	130¾
Gt Nor Pap (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Gt Nor Ry pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt Nor Ry pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
HAVERD BREW	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hazeltine Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Helena Rubin	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hires	2¾	2¾	2¾
Holding Coll (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Home Title Ins (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hud Bay M&S (3)	22¾	21¾	21¾
Humble Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hygrade Sp pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hygrade Sp pf rct (37½)	37½	37½	37½
IND PRS 8s pf	86¾	86¾	86¾
Ill Pr Co (1.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Cur Mch (20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Hyd El pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Petroleum (2½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Inter Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Util B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Irving Air Ch (.95b)	2¾	2¾	2¾
KINGS BREW	2¾	2¾	2¾
LAKE, ASTORIA (40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lazey Fdy & M	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lefcourt Real	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lehigh C & N (.30)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lerner Stor (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lockheed Aire	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Bell A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Is Ltg pf (6)	65	65	65
Louis L & E (.60)	10	10	10
Lynch Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
McNILL DREDG (5b)	82½	82½	82½
Margay Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Masonite (4½)	69¾	69¾	69¾
Merrant Calc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Merritt-C & S	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid Co Pet B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid St Pet B wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid Roy pr pf (2½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid West Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Mont Ward A (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mont Ward A (1)	142¾	142	142
Mount Prod (2)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Moxie Bras (.80)	2¾	2¾	2¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Pool G (1½b)	19¾	18¾	18¾
Nat Pow & Pr (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Pow Pr (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nat Rub Mch (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
N Met & Ave	2¾	2¾	2¾
N Penn Power pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
NY Auction	2¾	2¾	2¾
NY Merch (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
NY Merch pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Rd Sh M B (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipe-Bern (.75)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing Mns (.80)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Lt & P	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Lt & P pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor St P A	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nor St P B	20¾	20¾	20¾
Novadel-Ag (2)	35¾	35¾	35¾
OHIO OIL (2)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Oneida Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
Overseas Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
PAC G&E 6 pf (3)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pac Lt & Pr pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Dixie (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Dixie pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Pat Pet (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pa Pwr & Lt pf (7)	107	107	107
Penn Co (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pioneer Gold (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitt Forg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pleas Val Wine	2¾	2¾	2¾
Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pub Ser Ind Pf pr pf	27½	27½	27½
Pug Sd P & Pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pug Sd & P	18¾	18¾	18¾
RAINBOW LUM A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reiter-Fost	6-16	6-16	6-16
Rejuvenator	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rio Sds Pf D Gds (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Roth Oil B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ryerson & Haynes	2¾	2¾	2¾
ST REGIS PAP	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Regis Pap pf	66	66	66
Scovill Mfg (2)	32	32	32
Scranton Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Indus	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Indus pf (3½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	17	17	17
Servel Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sherwin-Wms (4)	122	122	122
Sherw-Wms pf (6)..	104½	104½	104½
Sonotone	2	2	2
Sou Calif (.80)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So G&C pf (4½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Pow B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand C & Seal (2.80b)	35	35	35
Stand Oil pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Ky (1½b)	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Ohio	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Ohio pf (5)	95	95	95
Stroock S	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sullivan Mch (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Swiss Oil Corp (½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Symington	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tastyeast A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Technicolor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Teck-Hugh G (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Texas Gulf Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Texon Oil (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tobacco Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trans-Lux (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chat	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chat pf new	2¾	2¾	2¾
UNIT DRY DOCKS	2¾	11-16	2¾
Unit Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Gas war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Lt & Pr A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Lt & Pr pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Shoe M (4½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Stk Yds	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Verde (2.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Verde (2.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Univ Prod (1.30g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Pow & Lt	15-16	15-16	15-16
Utility & Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utility & Ind pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vogt Mfg (1½bt)	18	18	18
Waco Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾
Warren Pump	20¾	20¾	20¾
Wayne Pump	2¾	2¾	2¾
Weight Harr (4.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾

x-ex-dividend r-ex-rist sale-odd lot-dividend date or dates. a-ex-rights or ex-extras. c-ex-liquidating dividend. e-ex-extras. f-ex-stock dividend. g-ex-distribution. i-ex-interest. k-ex-liquidating dividend. n-ex-new stock. p-ex-partial liquidation. r-ex-rights. s-ex-stock dividend. t-ex-stock dividend. v-ex-liquidating dividend. w-ex-warrants. x-ex-dividend. y-ex-rights. z-ex-extras. wd-when delivered. wi-when issued. ww-with warrants. xw-without warrants.

Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—By virtue of a power of sale and for breach of the conditions contained in a certain mortgage given by Rose Steinberg of Hingham, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to Joseph Garantz, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated March 12, 1934, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 4216, will be sold at public auction at 10 Tremont Street in said Boston on THURSDAY, January 16, 1936, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and deed and therein described as follows:— A certain parcel of land with all buildings thereon, consisting of two-family dwelling, garage, granite, gas and electric fixtures, screens, awnings and all other articles of fixtures of whatever kind and nature connected with said dwelling and hereby intended therein pertaining to the freehold, situated in Hingham, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:—Northwesterly on

HIGHER MARKET

Indicated By Study Of Past

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

While this writer is not a strong believer in historical precedent in so far as stock prices are concerned, statistics on January barometers are most intriguing.

The United Business Service of Boston sends us a summary showing that purchases of stock on the last trading day before Christmas have shown a profit at some time in January in 36 of the last 38 years.

The reason we are inclined to place faith in higher post Christmas stock markets is explained by the sound economic factors in control during normal and recovery years. The United Business Service forecasts a substantial gain in dividend payments over last January. This together with a general feeling of optimism over 1936 prospects apparently sets the stage for another upward trend in January. Only the unpredictable elements rise to plague the forecaster who naturally leans to the bull side at this time.

* * *

Notebook: For those who take their statistics seriously, here are a few details concerning the market of the last 38 years. The Dow-Jones industrial average has until now declined in 34 years during the last week in December. The December low points have not been broken in January in 29 of the 38 years. In 24 years the January high exceeds that of December. All items supplied the writer by the United Service, and they should contribute to the Christmas cheer of the long line of stock over the holiday.

* * *

A sharp division of opinion among technicians over recent market action has come to our attention. There is no question that considers the rest of last week sufficient evidence to turn the trend to unsettled with the volume conditions under which the lows were established. These hint that the reaction is not completed. We will travel down in the middle of the road. A short burst of enthusiasm out the lows of last week is entirely possible. But we still cautiously cool positions. As stated here a week ago, a real test of the market's position will come on the upside.

* * *

Briefs: If average prices are unable to negotiate a fresh bull market high on this upswing it will look bad . . . In fact we are willing to go a step further and say that if prices cannot better the high to 145-146 on the Dow-Jones industrial average are not overcome a sharp dip is indicated . . . C. A. Fuller second preferred supplied the writer around 18 by the Investors Market Survey is now in a selling zone . . . Advice offered is to try for levels around 16 . . . Sperry Corp. long favored here, is apparently breaking out on the upside . . . Will answer all inquiries we will say that if we owned it this is not the spot we would pick to unload.

* * *

HAYES BODY To Show Loss

Hayes Body Corp. report for first nine months this year, to be issued in a few days, will show a loss for the period of about $59,000, against net profit of $267,000 for corresponding nine months last year and net loss of $121,870 in all of 1934.

The 1934 annual report of 1933, the company having changed the beginning of its fiscal year from January to October, effective last October.

Operations during the current three months, which is the first quarter of the new fiscal year, are showing a small profit, but earnings will probably not entirely offset the loss in the nine months ended September 30.

* * *

U. S. SUGAR Net Is Higher

Report of United States Sugar Corporation and its subsidiary for fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $308,825 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after $54,000 dividend requirements on 8596 shares of 35 preferred stock, to 16 cents a share on 1,492,164 shares of common stock.

In preceding year, profit was $232,623 after depreciation, interest, etc., but before federal taxes.

* * *

Seat at $135,000

Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $135,000, unchanged from previous transaction.

Today's Sales 1,500,000
Yesterday's Sales 1,910,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed
On Tape at 3:06

—A—

	Sales in Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbd&Sr1 .60f	4	47	47	47	
Adams Exp .40	4	69½	69¼	69¼	– ¼
Adams Mill .40	1	11¾	11	11¼	+ ¼
Ad Expr pf 6	x	100¾	100¾	100¾	– ¼
Ad Mills 5....	1	36	35	35	– ½
Ad Mott .20t..	1	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Adv Rumely ..	1	19	18½	19	+ ½
ATM Prod .60..	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ¼
Air Reduct 4.00	2	166¾	166	166	
Airway Sd Ap..		2	2	2	
Alaska Ju .50a..	1	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Alleg Corp.....	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Alleg pf .50....		47	47	47	
Alleg pf 2.00 w	2	11¾	11	11½	+ ¼
Alleg pf 4.00 w	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Alleg Si 1.....	2	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Allied Ch 6.....	2	152	151	152	– 1
Al Ch pf 7.....	1	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
Allied Stores ..	48	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allis Chal 1....	2	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Allis Coal.....	87	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem1..	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Ad pref 5..	1	70	70	70	
A Ag Ch pf 5..	1	50½	50¼	50¼	– ¼
Am Bank pf 20	1	35½	35	35	– ½
Am Bch .75....	2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¼
Am Bk Nt 2....	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Am Can 7 pf...	3	144½	143½	143½	– 1
Am Can Fdy....	2	30	29¾	30	
Am Car pf 7....	1	31	31	31	
Am Chicle1.25t	3	89	87	87¾	– ½
Am Colortype..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Comlalk 1..	2	28½	28¼	28¼	– ¼
Am Crystsug..	4	18¾	17¾	18¼	– ½
Am Cyn pf 5....	1	90	90	90	
Am Ex Tele	1	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
Am Encaust....	1	7¾	8¼	8¼	– ¼
Am Fd'r'n 5....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am G Pf 1.25..	2	11½	11	11¼	– ¼
Am Hide 1.50..	1	24½	24½	24½	
Am I P Pf 5.25	2	27	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Am Ice Sec .50	1	13	13	13	
Am Indstrs1.60	5	5	5¼	5¼	
Am Int Corp 2	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	– ¼
Am Locom 3....	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	– ¼
Am Mach pf 7..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Am Metal 1.50..	2	30	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Am Metal pf 6..	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Am Mol 1.75....	2	30	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Am Pneum pf 5.	1	11	10¾	10¾	– ¼
Am Rad Std S..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Rolling....	1	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
Am Seat .60....	26	8¾	8¼	8¼	– ¼
Am Pwr&Lt.50 a	2	37	35	37	+ 2
Am Pwr&Lt pf..	1	43½	43½	43½	
Am Sm&R 3.5..	64	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt 3.50..	12	153	152¼	152¼	– ¾
Am Snuff 6.....	1	95¼	94¾	95¼	+ ¼
Am Sug 7.50....	5	97¾	96½	97¼	+ ¼
Am Tob 7.50....	1	140¾	139¾	139¾	– ¼
Am Type.....	1	8	7¾	7¾	– ¼
Am Vis 1.20....	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Am Wat Wks....	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Wlr1pf7.50	3	63	62½	63	+ ½
Am Yv pf 4.00..	1	96	96	96	
Am Yv'r pf 2..	2	10¼	9¾	9¾	– ¼
Am Zinc 1.....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda	304	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ 1⅛
Anaconda Wire .	1	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Anchor Cap 1..	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Ancht.p pf1.50	2	102	102	102	+ 1
Archer-Dan-Mid	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
ARW Paper5..	7	3¾	3½	3½	– ¼
Armour Del 7..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Armour Ill	1	10.0	10.0	10.0	– .1
Armour Ill pf..	1	5	4¾	5	
Arm Cork pf 4..	1	65½	65½	65½	– ½
Armstrong Cork	1	46	45¾	45¾	
Asso Dry Gds..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Asso Dry Gds 6.	18	14¾	13¾	14¼	– ¾
Assd Oil .80a ..	1	44	44	44	– ¼
Atch T & S F..	1	57	56¾	56¾	– ¼
Atlas Tack.....	1	19½	19½	19¼	+ ¼
Atlas Tack pf..	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Austin Nich ..	21	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Avia Corp p..	32	4¾	4¼	4¼	

—B—

Baldwin.....	6	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Baldwin Lo pf..	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	– ¼
Balt & Ohio....	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bamb'r pf6.50	1	110	110	110	+ 1
Bankers.50.....	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	– ¼
Barber As.....	1	14	14	14	
Barber Bt pf..	1	83	83	83	+ ½
Barker Bros....	1	17½	17¼	17¼	– ¼
Barnsdall pf2	2	64¾	63¾	63¾	– ¾
Bath Iron pf7..	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr 1..	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Beatrice Cr pf7	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Beech-Nut 2.40	2	68¾	67¾	67¾	– ¾
Belding Hem 1.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix .75.....	15	23¼	22¾	22¾	
Bendix Av 1.50	35	28¾	27¾	27¾	– ¼
Beth Steel	102	50¾	48¾	50¾	+ 1¾
Beth Steel pf 7	2	119½	119	119½	+ ¼
Bigelow San 10	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Bing Barn	1	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Bing Barn pf..	1	104	104	104	
Boeing Air	28	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ¼
Bohn Alumin 5	2	51¾	51	51¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami A 2.50	1	70	70	70	
Borden 1.60....	14	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Borg Warn 3....	2	68½	67	68	+ 1¼
Boston & Me ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Botany Mills A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ¼
Bower Roll 1.50	1	16	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Brad Lea 1.50..	1	42	41¾	42	
Briggs Mfg 3.00	2	44¼	44	44¼	– ¼
Briggs Stratton	2	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Bristol-Myers 3	2	62	61¾	62	
Brkn Stone 2..	2	42	41¾	42	
Brooklyn & Q ..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
Brown Shoe 3..	1	52	52	52	
Brownsboro 3..	1	62	62	62	
Brunsw-Bal 1..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Bucyrus Erie ..	2	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus Erie pf	2	16½	16	16¾	– ¼
Budd Wheel....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Wheel pf..	1	14¾	12½	12½	– 1¾
Bullard 2.50....	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Burns Bros pf..	1	77½	77½	77½	
Bur'ngton1.60	13	25¾	24¾	24¾	– ¼
Bur'ngton pf4	1	97	97	97	
Bush Tm pf 6t	1	17	17	17	– ¼
Butler Bros 1..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butte Copper..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Butterick.....	1	23	23	23	
Byers A M.....	2	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ½

—C—

Cal Packl .80 ..	3	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Calumet & Ariz	1	43	43	43	
Calu & Hecla..	13	6¾	6	6¾	+ ¼
Cam WkP 1..	13	21¾	21	21¾	
Campbell Wy..	1	16¾	16	16¾	– ¼
Canadian Pac..	25	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills..	1	30	30	30	
Capital Ad pf5	1	48	48	48	+ ½
Case J I 3.00..	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Case J I pf7..	1	117	117	117	+ 2
Cater Tr 1.50..	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	– ¼
Celanese 1.50..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Celotex 3.....	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cent Aguir 1.50	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cent Agu pf 5..	1	47	47	47	– 1
Century Rib 5..	2	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Certain-T 1.50	1	37½	37½	37½	
Cert Teed F....	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Ches Corp 3....	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Chesa&Ohio1.50	8	50¾	50	50¾	+ ¾
Chic R Ill pf..	1	6	6	6	
Chic Yel Cab 1.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chi Gt West pf	2	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Chi Mil St P....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi M St P pf..	28	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
Chi R I & Pac..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi R I & P pf..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Yellow Cab	1	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Childs Co.....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Chile Cop .50..	4	25	25	25	
Chrysler Mr....	253	83¾	82¾	83¼	+ ½
Cities Svc Pref.	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cities Svc Pf B	1	74	74	74	+ ¼
Clark Equip 2..	1	27	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Cleve Cl Lt 4..	2	46½	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Cleve Elec Ill..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cleve Graph B..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Climax Molyb..	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Coca-Cola 6....	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¾
Colgate .60a....	2	20¼	19¾	20	+ ¼
Colgate pf 4....	2	105	105	105	
Colo&So 4.00..	24	48¾	46½	46¾	+ ¼
Col Pwr Assn..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Colo Fuel pf....	2	25	25	25	– ¾
Col Gas 2.50....	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Col Gt S pf 4..	1	67	66	67	+ 1¼
Col Pictures1..	2	43¾	43½	43¾	– ¼
Com Cred1.50..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Com Cr Invpf..	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
Com Cr Pan 3..	28	90¾	90¼	90¾	+ ¼
Comlt Pr pf 4..	2	100	100	100	
Com Solv .80..	57	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Commw&Sou....	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Comw Ed pf2.75	5	67¾	65½	67¾	+ 2¼
Comw Ed pf6.50	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Comp'g Cigs....	3	18	18	18	– ¼
Conn B&L.....	2	17	17	17	
Consol Cigar....	1	41½	41½	41½	
ConCu pf cons..	1	71	70¾	71	
Cons Film .25..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Con P pf1.50..	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Consol Gas 3..	50	0%	0%	0%	– ¼
Consol Oil 1....	26	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Laund..	2	9	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Consol Oil .50..	40	11¼	11	11	
Consl RR1.sim g	10	7	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Consm Textile..	15				
Container A .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	– ¼
Container B....	10	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Cont Baking 5..	60	11½	11	11½	
Cont Bak'g pf 5	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
Cont Can 3.50..	4	67¾	66	67¾	+ 2¼
Cont Can pf 4..	1	97	97	97	
Cont Ins 2.50..	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	– ¼
Cont Motor.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Oil Del....	60	74¾	73¾	74¼	+ ¼
Copper Range..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Copperweld 2..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Corn Exch 3....	20	41¼	40¾	41	
Corn Prod 2....	1	69¾	68½	69	+ ¼
Corp Inv	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Cosden Oil pf..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Coty Inc	6	5¾	5½	5¾	
Cream of Wh....	1	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Crane Co 3.50..	12	45¾	43¾	45	+ 2¼
Crane Co pf 4..	1	114	114	114	
Crosley Radio..	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Crown Cork 2..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
Crown Z pf 4....	1	90	90	90	
Cuba Am Sug....	6	6	6	6	
Cuban-Am Sug..	6	6	6	6	
Cudahy Pk 2....	60	29¾	29¼	29¼	– ¾
Curtis Publish.	20	2¼	⅞	⅞	– ¼
Curtis Wr 1.20..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Curtiss Wright	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtiss Wr A..	30	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼

—D—

Davis Chem	30	5¾	5½	5¾	– ¼
Dav'st Coal 1.60	3	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Dec'ld Unit 2..	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Del & Hudson..	10	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & W..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	– ¼
Del Pow & Lt..	1	25	25	25	
Detroit Aero....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Det&Cleve Nav	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Detroit Edison	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Diamond Alk Tar	1	24	24	24	
Dome Mines 2..	30	44¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾
Douglas A 2.50	30	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾
Dunl Tr 5.50t..	1	137¾	136¾	137¾	+ ¾

—E—

East Kod'k 3.50	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Eastman 5.25t	9	154¾	153¾	154¼	
Eaton Mfg 1.50	3	28¾	27¾	28	+ ¼
Edmgscanning		2	2	2	
Elec Auto-Lt..	10	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	1	8	8	8	
Elec Pwr&Lt..	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec Pwr&Lt pf	1	51	51	51	
Elec Stor Bat..	2	43¾	42¾	42¾	– ¾
Elk Horn Coal..	1	47	47	47	
Emerson Radio	2	51	51	51	
Equity Corp....	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Erie R R.....	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Erie R R pf....	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ¼
Evans Prod 1..	20	17	16	17	
Exchange Buf..	x	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—F—

Fairbanks Co 2	1	12	12	12	+ ½
Fairbanks Mor	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Fairbks pf5a..	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ¼
Fedders Mfg....	1	6	6	6	
Fed Water Ser	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Fed Dpt Stor..	2	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Trac ..	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Fidel Phe 1.20	8	44	43½	43½	– ¼
Fidel&Gu 1.20	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fin Nat'l Bk1.60	1	45½	45½	45½	
Fisk Rubber....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fond Mach 1..	8	7½	7½	7½	– ¼
Foster Wh 1.20	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ¼
Foster Wheel ..	106	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
Fourth Nat 1.10	5	33¼	33	33¼	
Fox Film A 2.50	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
FreeportTex&..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Fruit'la& 1st..	x	56½	55	56½	+ 1½

—G—

Gen Am Invest..	5	16¾	16¼	16¾	– ¼
Gen Am Tr1.75	5	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Genaps Sa 4..	15	21¾	21	21¾	
Gen Bak .60 a..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gen Bak pf 8..	x	140	140	140	– 1
Gen Cable A....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Cable A....	4	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Gen Cigar 3....	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
Gen Elec .50..	30	17	16¾	16¾	– ¼
Gen Foods 3....	5	44¼	43¾	44	+ ¼
General Gas A	10				
Gen Mills 2....	2	64¾	64¼	64½	– ¼
Gen Motors 3..	6	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Gen Mot pf 4..	4	117¾	117	117	– ¾
Gen Mot pf 4.50	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gentig'CdA4..	1	20	19¼	19¼	
Gen Pub Serv..	2				
Gen Ry Sig 2..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
GenRealty 1.50	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Refrac .50	2	30¾	29¾	30	+ ¾
Gen Stl Cast 3	1	40	40	40	
Gilbert&Bal 1.	4	17¼	17	17	– ¼
Gimbel Bros....	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Glen Alden 2..	3	27¾	27½	27½	– ¼
Globe Lilb .10..	10	49	48¾	48¾	– ¾
Gobel Adolf....	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Gold Dust 1.20	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gold Dust pf 6	4	115¾	115¾	115¾	
Goodrich 5.....	2	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ¼
Goodrich pf....	2	75¾	73¾	75¾	+ 2¼
Goodyear T&R..	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Goodyear Tpfs.	2	84¾	83¾	84¼	+ ¼
Gotham Silk 3	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Graham Paige 1	13	2¾	2½	2¾	– ¼
Granby Consol	1	8	8	8	
Grand'n pf 1.60	2	19	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Gran Circ'l 1.	5	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Grant Wm 2....	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gt Northn pf 4	14	14¾	13¾	14	– ¼
Gt Northern Ir	29	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ¼
Grt Wstrn Sug	4	40	39¾	39¾	– ¼
Green H L 1....	1	27	26¾	26¾	– ¼
Greene Cana 3	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ¼
Greyhound Co..	8	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¾
Guantanamer..	2	13	13	13	
Gulf States St.	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Gulf St Stl pf..	x	104	104	104	

—H—

Hamilton Wtch	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Harb Walk 1..	10	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Hat Corp Am..	3	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
Hat Corp A pf	2	13	13	13	
Hayes Body	5	5¼	4¾	5	+ ¼
Hazel Atlas 3..	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Hercules Mot..	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Hercules Pd ..	3	58¼	54¾	56	+ 1¼
Hershey Chc 3	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Hershey Imp 1	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hewitt Rub 1..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hollander 1.50	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Holland Furn..	10	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ 1¼
Holly Sug 1.50	1	20¼	20	20¼	
Hom Mer 1.40	1	41¼	40½	41¼	+ ¼
Homestk Oil 1	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Hous Oil pf 5	8	53	51¾	52	– 2
Houston Oil....	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Howe Sd pf 3	1	10	9¾	10	
Hudson Motor..	20	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motors....	2	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
Illinois Cen ..	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Illinois Cen pf	2	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼
IndAgricl .80..	3	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
Indian Refg 1..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Inspiration C..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Interboro R V..	2	17¾	17½	17¾	
Interchem Pfd.	2	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	10	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
Int Agric pf 7.	1	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼
Int Agr pf pf..	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1¼
Int Bus Mach 5	1	177	177	177	– 1
Int Cement 3..	1	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼
Int Harvest1.20	10	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ¼

—I—

Int Harvest pf7	1	132¾	132¾	132¾	+ 1¾
Int Hydro Ele..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Mer Mar....	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
Int Nickel 2....	20	44¾	44	44¾	
Int Paper 5....	2	27¾	27¾	28¼	– ¾
Int Pap pf 6....	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ¼
Int Pap pf 7....	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Int Pr Init1.40	3	41	41	41	+ 1
Int Pr Ltd pfd.	x	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Int Sy C & pf..	2	19¼	18¾	18¾	– ¼
Inter Salt 1.50	3	26	26	26	
Intertype Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Inter Silver ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Interstate Pr pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	– ¼
InterTelT&T ..	20	13¾	12¾	13	
Intern D stra..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼

—J—

Jewel Tea 3....	1	66½	66	66½	– ¼
Johns-Manv 3..	1	93	91¼	93	
Johnstn B pf 6	1	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ¼

—K—

Kan City So	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ¼
Kan C So pf....	1	23	23	23	
Kansas

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Bethlehem, Dec. 24—From this birthplace of the Prince of Peace, I send greetings for Christmas Day to all club members and readers, with sincere wishes for continued health and happiness for all and prayers that our country continues to enjoy the sunshine of peace far from the clouds of war and strife which threaten millions of troubled people in this part of the world.

Safety on the Left

Adventurer Fighting Death Finds Brake on Wrong Side of Car

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well sir, here's a letter from Raymond von Maluski of 527 West 135th street, New York City, who says he never was much of a speller, and wants to know if a guy who spells every other word wrong can tell his story to the readers of this column.

FLOYD GIBBONS

And the answer to that is that Shakespeare couldn't spell either. Neither can I. The proofreader down at the printing plant takes care of such stuff as does it as a misplaced "u" or a missing "z." Why should you and I and Shakespeare worry about such things, Ray?

Now that I come to look Ray's yarn over, doggoned if he isn't a better speller than I am. What's more, he sends in a story about an automobile. I like those automobile yarns, because—well—because just about everybody has had an adventure in a buzz buggy, and for that reason, everybody likes to hear and read about the other fellow.

And Ray certainly got himself in a terrible jam, that summer day in 1933, when he tried to teach a gal to drive who just wasn't cut out for driving.

Ray had taught a couple other people to drive, with great success. In fact, he did so well that one guy told another, and before he knew it, he had quite a reputation as a driving teacher. That's how it happened that, one day, a woman came to him and said she wanted driving lessons.

Ray wasn't averse to picking up a bit of spare change in that way, so he started right in to give the lessons. The woman had an old, second-hand car of 1924 vintage, and it had its emergency brake on the left hand side, next to the door, instead of on the right, alongside of the gear shift lever.

Ray should have noticed that, but he had been working around cars so long, and had seen so many different models, that left hand emergency brake sure did make him a lot of trouble before he got through with it.

Ray gave the woman a couple of lessons, and she seemed to be getting along very nicely. A little bit nervous, maybe—but most people are nervous when they first start to drive a car. At the end of five days, she had progressed so far that Ray thought he would give her a little crosstown traffic to go up against.

They were driving up and down the Harlem Speedway then, and Ray told her to cut across and go along Fort Washington ave. That took the woman right past her own home, and as they approached it, she saw her husband standing in front of the house. He wanted her to get something at a store on 180th street, so with Ray still beside her, she started to drive up that way. She got as far as 177th street and Fort Wadsworth avenue—and then—

As they neared the 177th street corner, an eastbound auto cut across their path. Then suddenly, the woman became hysterical. Ray says the driving had probably been a strain on her nerves for the last five days, and that car that cut across in front of them was just the last straw. The woman let out a shriek, turned her wheel to the right, and headed straight for a group of seven or eight people who were sitting on chairs outside an apartment house.

At the same time she jammed her foot down hard on the accelerator, thinking it was the foot brake. And as Ray yelled instructions to her above the roar of the racing motor, the car sped on, straight for the apartment house wall and the cluster of people sitting beside it.

Ray yelled: "Take your foot off the gas!" But the woman paid no attention. She sat like one in a trance, hands clutching the wheel in a death grip, teeth clenched and eyes staring straight ahead. Then Ray grabbed the emergency brake. IT WASN'T THERE.

Too late, Ray realized that the emergency was a left-hand one, way over on the other side of the car. He couldn't reach it and operate it from where he was sitting—not in time to avert a catastrophe. He grabbed the steering wheel instead, wrenching it about with all his strength, trying to head the car into the middle of the street again.

Ray didn't really expect to get the car back into the middle of the street. There just wasn't time to avoid a smash-up. And the woman held on to the wheel so desperately that the car was delayed for precious seconds in swinging around.

But those people sitting on the sidewalk—the car mustn't be allowed to plunge into their midst. Some of them had seen it coming and were scrambling out of the way. But others hadn't, and were still sitting, right in the path of the racing machine.

Ray gave a furious wrench at the wheel, and the car swung around. He almost got clear, but that adventure of his was not destined to end without a tragedy. As the car swung, it crashed into another auto parked at the curb, and pinned a little four-old-boy between the two vehicles.

Luckily, that kid wasn't so badly hurt that a few stitches didn't fix him up again, but Ray doesn't want to give any more driving lessons.

Now step on the gas, boys and girls, and get those yarns of yours in. I'll be coming down the old speedway Thursday with another great yarn.

Tomorrow, boys and girls, here's hi you for the merriest of merry Christmases!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurer's Club.

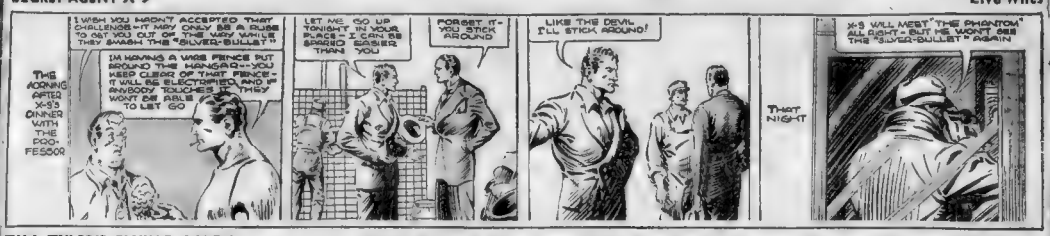
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

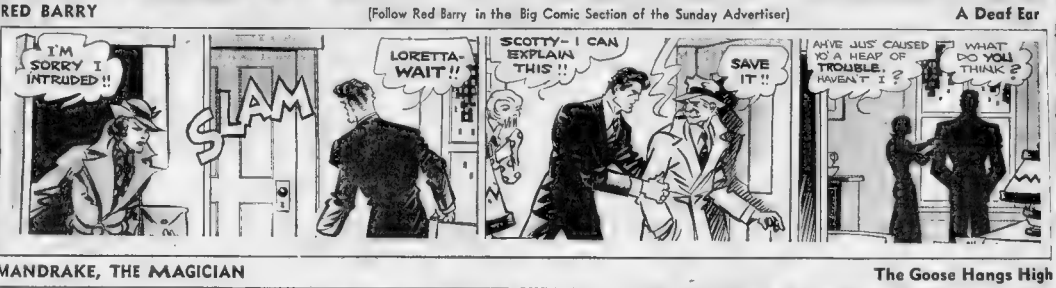
SECRET AGENT X-9 — Live Wires


THE MORNING AFTER X-9'S DINNER WITH THE PROFESSOR
I WISH YOU HADN'T ACCEPTED THAT CHALLENGE—IT MAY ONLY BE A RUSE TO GET YOU OUT OF THE WAY WHILE THEY SMASH THE "SILVER-BULLET"
I'M HAVING A WIRE FENCE PUT AROUND THE HANGAR—YOU NEED CLIMB OFF THAT FENCE—IT WILL BE ELECTRIFIED AND IF ANYBODY TOUCHES IT THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO LET GO
LET ME GO UP TONIGHT IN YOUR PLACE—I CAN BE SPARRO EASIER THAN YOU
FORGET IT—YOU STICK AROUND
LIKE THE DEVIL I'LL STICK AROUND!
THAT NIGHT
X-9 WILL MEET "THE PHANTOM" ALL RIGHT—BUT HE WON'T SEE THE "SILVER-BULLET" AGAIN

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Rockabye Baby, on the Treetop

HELLO—THERE'S SOMEBODY RUSTLIN' AROUND YONDER
A SHOT! THE BRANCH SNAPS! LA SPUD FALLS—!
A SINISTER FIGURE CAUTIOUSLY WALKS TOWARD THE UNFORTUNATE LAD—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Deaf Ear



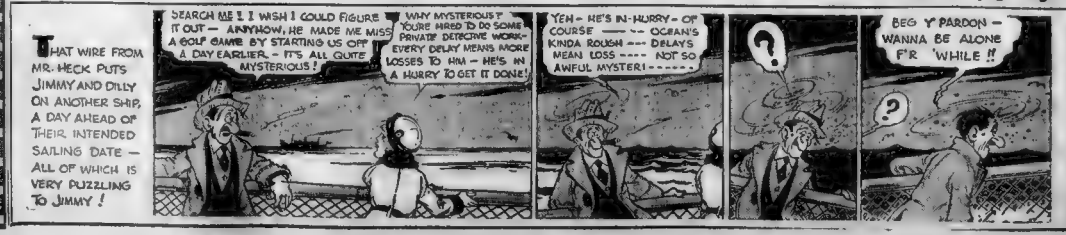
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Goose Hangs High

OH! WHAT ARE YOU—DOING HERE?
MANDRAKE SWEEPS INTO THE ROOM, AND AT AN ANGRY WAVE OF HIS HAND, VASIL RISES IN THE AIR.
MAY I ASK THE SAME QUESTION? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
DO YOU HAUNT HOUSES JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT, OR ARE YOU A PROFESSIONAL?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men

ISN'T CHRISTMAS WONDERFUL, ANNIE?
IT'S SWELL AN SO ARE YOU—INVITING ME TO YOUR PARTY AN' LETTIN' ME WEAR YOUR LOVELY CLOTHES. HONEST, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
GEE, ZERO—WOULDN'T IT BE GRAND IF EVERYBODY WAS NICE AN' KIND LIKE JUDITH AN' AMY? THEN I'LL BETCHA THE WHOLE WORLD WOULD HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — The Sea Voyage Begins


THAT WIRE FROM MR. HECK PUTS JIMMY AND DILLY ON ANOTHER SHIP, A DAY AHEAD OF THEIR INTENDED SAILING DATE—ALL OF WHICH IS VERY PUZZLING TO JIMMY!
SEARCH ME! I WISH I COULD FIGURE IT OUT—ANYHOW, HE MADE ME MISS A GOLF GAME BY STARTING US OFF A DAY EARLIER.—IT'S ALL QUITE MYSTERIOUS!
WHY MYSTERIOUS? YOU'RE HIRED TO DO SOME PRIVATE DETECTIVE WORK! EVERY DELAY MEANS MORE LOSSES TO HIM—HE'S IN A HURRY TO GET IT DONE!
YEH—HE'S IN HURRY—OF COURSE——— OCEAN'S KINDA ROUGH——DELAYS MEAN LOSS———NOT SO AWFUL MYSTERI———
?
BEG Y' PARDON—WANNA BE ALONE F'R 'WHILE!!
?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

ADMIRAL, I GOT TO PUNISH YA FOR BOMBARDIN' ME COUNTRY. I YAM GONER UNSCREW EVERY BOLT IN YER BLASTED BATTLE-SHIP AN' CLIP THE HEAD OFF'N EVERY RIVET
BUT, MAN! YOU CAN'T DO THAT! MY SHIP WOULD FALL APART
DO IT POPEYE - GO ON, DO IT! YEAH, DO IT!
OH, IF YOU COULD ONLY KNOW HOW I HATE YOU!! YOU'D JUST AS WELL KEEP STILL, ADMIRAL. YOU CAN'T GET THE BEST OF POPEYE
AW, PIPE DOWN, YA SWAB - MIND YER OWN BIZ-NESS
I'M GOING TO CALL THE KING OF BRUTIA AND TELL HIM WHAT YOU'RE DOING
YES, YOUR MAJESTY, YES! YES! HE'S UNSCREWING MY BATTLESHIP!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He's Safer, Anyway

STEGLLY I'M IN FOR IT! I SHOULD HAVE BEEN HOME FOUR HOURS AGO
AW-PRETEND YOU ARE ILL-WELL, TAKE YOU HOME AN' GIT OFFICER CLANCY TO GO WITH US AN' TELL YOUR WIFE YOU WUZ WANDERIN' AROUND IN TH' STREET IN A DAZE
BUT, MOTHER-
NOW DON'T ARGUE WITH ME - YOU ARE ALWAYS STANDING UP FOR YOUR FATHER. I'LL ATTEND TO HIM FOR COMING IN AT THIS HOUR - YOU GO TO BED-
NOW DON'T GIT EXCITED, MRS. JIGGS - YOUR HUS-BAND ISN'T SERIOUSLY ILL - BUT HE IS IN A SEMI-CONSCIOUS CONDITION-
WHAT-MY JIGGS ILL?
GET A DOCTOR, QUICK-
THE ONLY WAY WE FOUND OUT WHO HE WUZ - HE KEPT SAY-ING "WHERE'S MY DARLIN' MAGGIE?"

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

In Santa's Pack

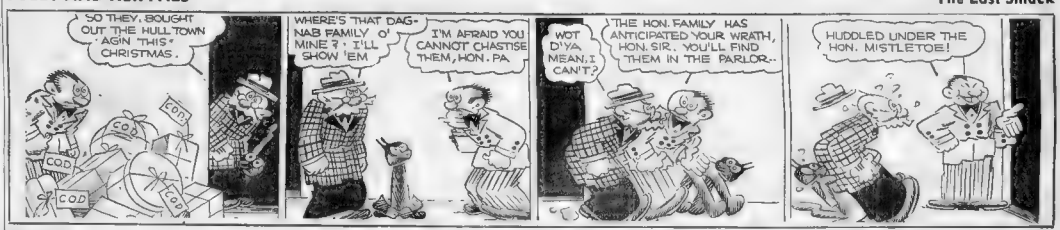
JUST KIDS

Forewarned Is Forearmed!

WHAT DO YUH THINK, MUSH? - HIS LORDSHIP IS LEAVIN' FER ENGLAND ON WEDNESDAY!!
I KNOW IT
MUSH! WHAT DO YUH THINK?? HIS LORDSHIP IS SAILIN' FER ENGLAND ON WEDNESDAY!!
YEH - I KNOW IT
HEY, MUSH! WAIT'LL I TELL YUH!!
SAILING - SAILING - OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN -
I KNOW!! - HIS LORDSHIP IS SAILIN' FER ENGLAND ON WEDNESDAY!!!
RB CARTER

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Last Smack


SO THEY BOUGHT OUT THE HULL TOWN AGIN THIS CHRISTMAS.
WHERE'S THAT DAG-NAB FAMILY O' MINE? I'LL SHOW 'EM
I'M AFRAID YOU CANNOT CHASTISE THEM, HON. PA
WOT D'YA MEAN, I CAN'T?
THE HON. FAMILY HAS ANTICIPATED YOUR WRATH, HON. SIR. YOU'LL FIND THEM IN THE PARLOR..
HUDDLED UNDER THE HON. MISTLETOE!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Diogenes, Junior

WILL YA SHOW ME HOW TO PADDLE A CANOE SOMETIME?
SURE COME ON DOWN TO THE LAKE.
THAT'S FINE.
Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

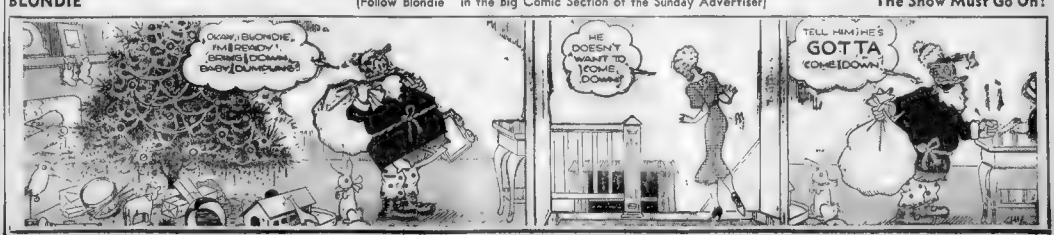
A Double-Barrelled Surprise

HEY, YOU KIDS COME AN HELP ME OUTA TH'S YERE DRUM!
"I GOTTA DEAR, THAT MY DRUM PLAYIN' DONT MAKE NO HIT WITH THE NUGGET PRINCESS. I GOT ANOTHER IDEAR."
PRINCESS, I'VE BRUNG YOALL A LITTLE SURPRISE.
"WELL - WHERE UM SURPRISE?"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Show Must Go On!



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Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—What is the missing part of the name of the German composer: Johann Sebastian ——?
5—Exclamation
8—Roman statesman
12—Wild ox of Celebes
13—Through
14—Roman poet
15—Is affected with pain
16—Biblical name
17—Drive
18—Untidy women
20—What river in ancient geography is proverbial for its windings?
22—Who wrote "Moby Dick"?
24—Small portion
26—Cereal grain
27—Strip of wood to support shingles
31—Ascended
33—Who discovered the Pacific Ocean?
35—Food
36—Child
37—Finish
38—One who stirs up trouble
42—In what city is the Alhambra?
45—Section of Northern Africa
48—What well-known actor is married to Lynn Fontanne?
49—Unit of energy
51—Membrane
52—Lowest female voice
53—Hail!
54—Back part
55—College official
56—Permit
57—Feminine name

VERTICAL

1—Bleats
2—Source of indigo
3—What famous university was once known as King's College?
4—Speed
5—Imitate
6—Recline
7—Shakespearian character
8—What university is at Ithaca, N. Y.
9—Eager
10—Current
11—River in Germany
19—Fruit of the blackthorn
21—Short for Alfred
23—Vehicle
24—Barrier to prevent flow of
25—Exist
28—What is the chief seaport of northen Scotland?
29—Unit of weight
30—Possessed
32—Who replaced Cameron as Lincoln's Secretary of War?
33—Large snake
34—Insects
36—Suffer extreme hunger
39—One of the United States (abbr.)
40—Imaginary
41—Bizarre
42—Happy
43—Reign
44—Species of pier
46—Mountains in Turkestan
47—Aromatic plant
50—Obtain

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	A	C	T		L	E	V	Y		A	B	A
A	L	A	R		E	L	I	A		N	I	L
L	A	P	E	L		D	O	L	E	N	T	E
		I	T		A	I		E	L	E	V	A	T	E
S	M	U	T		A	R	E		A	L	E		
P	U	N	E		A	T	A		T	R	A	
A	S	I	A			E		M	A	T	I	N
		Y	S	L	E		B		C	A	R	E	S	S
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L	I	M	I	T	E	D		A	S	T	E	R
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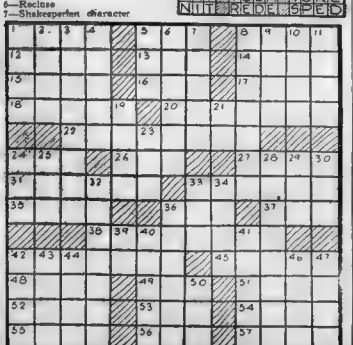
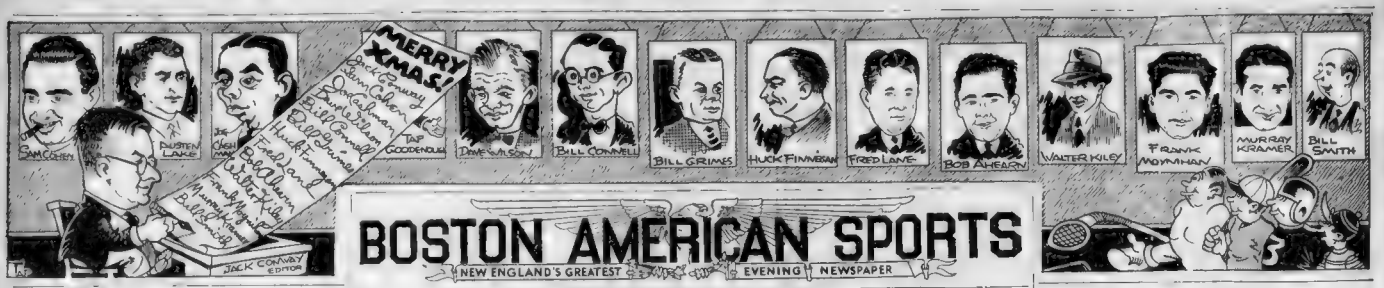
N	I	T	E		R	E	D	D	E		S	P	E	D



FLAHERTY NEW REDSKINS' COACH

N. Y. GIANTS' AID SUCCEEDS EDDIE CASEY AS BOSTON PILOT



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

Modern Christmas *Carol: Ode to* Papa Charmonix

IT IS CHRISTMAS EVE AGAIN. Colored lights peep from parlor windows. Store fronts are bright with tinsel. Belated gift bearers hurry home, reefed to the eyes and breathing forked jets of frosted vapor.

AUSTEN LAKE

Salvation Santas tinkle their toy bells hopefully. Street musicians toot carols, and bands of minstrel children pipe treble tidings that have been going the rounds for 1935 years.

But to me Christmas Eve is a bridge through the years, an annual moment of old memory. It is the unforgettable anniversary of that Silent Night 18 years ago, which was neither silent nor peaceful.

It was France in 1917, where the French lines joined the British at that ncture of the Aisne below St. Quentin, the little town f Flavy le Martel where a railhead, an ammunition dump id army headquarters lay under acres of camouflage.

For weeks the German bombing planes had come over nightly lay their lethal eggs in great shocking straffs that shook the mbledown ruins and made the night hideous with hornet hums.

But when Christmas Eve came, the French, British and our tolated section of American ambulance drivers breathed a conented sigh. Tonight the Germans would not come. Tonight, by common spiritual armsuice, the warring peoples would suspend their massed grudge and relax in their hideaways.

Papa Charmonix, the aged cantiner who kept the military store of cigarettes, tinned jams and chocolate sticks, said so. And Papa Charmonix, who had lived in his cellar wareroom through three wartime Christmases, knew the customs of the combat zones

"Ce sat Boche la," said Papa Charmonix, wagging his white beard, "No revlendra ce soir."

* * *

Feast in Topsy-Turvy Town

THERE WAS A BATTERED factory, whose tangled gear and twisted metal had been salvaged long ago and whose basement, shored and buttressed against cave-ins, served as a bathhouse and community hall. Christmas, when it came, would find us there.

So Pete Graham, Tilly McNally, Sniff Carlson and some of the French mechanics gathered cedar trees from the disordered shrubbery of a chateau estate. Scraps of flannel, bits of fuzz and lint, shiny fragments of shell cases, copper rotating bands and bright chips of war rubbish furnished the decorations.

Chappy Chapman, who had a genius for raiding henroosts, had foraged a pair of geese from the rear area, enormous Flanders fowl that hissed hate when he dumped them out of their sacks.

And we bought out Papa Charmonix's stocks of canned jams, labelled "Confiture surfine," and spent our pay on his faintly sweet government cookies, which were greasy with lard and like a mouthful of feathers to the taste.

There were cartons of Algerian cigarettes, whose fumes scratched the tonsils and gave habitual users a chronic morning-cough. And a tub of issue-wine, brewed from potato peels, and furnished free by the military. And Ike Martin had a bottle of cognac.

So we invited the veteran philosopher, Papa Charmonix, and prepared for a feast.

* * *

Silent Night

IT WAS A GORGEOUS NIGHT when the last ambulance shift came down from the first aid stations at Renay, Le Sablier and Villerolles, and unslung their musettes, steel helmets and gas masks. The moon hung like a yellow egg yolk in a velvet sky, framed by motionless clouds. Silent Night.

The air was sweet with wood smoke and the crisp cold of deep winter. Yesterday's snow, dry and powdery, squeaked under foot as we bore Papa Charmonix across lots, past the hooded aircraft guns and powder huts, to the banquet hall.

And I recall how the dim lights of the gasoline flares flickered on the makeshift Christmas trinkets and how the savory odors of roast goose had transformed the Cinderella scene into the crystal and gilt of a metropolitan hotel.

We sat down to a table of barrel tops and, as guest of honor, Papa Charmonix had raised his flagon of cognac both and was announcing, "Joyeux Noel . . .", when the distant wail of the airmobus horns began their siren howls and the first bark of the aircraft batteries shattered the Silent Night. I remember how Papa Charmonix had frozen the untasted bottle against his whiskery lips, and how the snowy arches of his brows had jerked upward.

"Sais betes," he had muttered as we stampeded through the door, leaving the roast goose, the open tins, the boxes of faintly sweet cookies and the rest of the feast as it lay. We had huddled in bomb proofs, 30 feet underground, listening to the moan of the overhead

Continued on page 17 Column 7

Skaters Elated Over Derby

Mail Man Busy

WITH LETTERS FOR IRVING JAFFEE

By Walter Kiley

Letters from all over New England, which have accompanied entries in the Great Silver Skates Derby being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, attest the tremendous interest centered in the January 26 Franklin Field speed skating carnival.

Listen in on 18-year-old Edward Israelson of 25 Calder street, Dorchester. His club is the Viscounts.

"Dear Mr. Jaffee:

"This is just the chance I've been waiting for. Thanks to the American and Advertiser I will be able to show my talent.

"I have been skating since I was six years old and have never had the opportunity to compete in a tournament of this nature.

"I thank you a million times for this chance."

Eddie's letter is only one of many of similar vein.

Here's one from Gerard Ramaon of 187 Winter street, Auburn, Me.

"Dear Mr. Jaffee:

"I belong to the Auburn Olympics, a winter sports club. I have won a few ski jumping and speed skating medals. I am looking forward particularly to the Silver Skates Derby.

"We have had some good ice here in Auburn, and I have been getting in trim for the Derby by daily workouts. Hoping to see you on the day of the big races, January 26."

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team heads entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

Entrants in all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Steppin' Out

Olympic Champion Tells Derby Aspirants How

By Irving Jaffee

LESSON NO. 3—STEPPING OUT ON THE ICE PROPERLY.

WRONG WAY—Coming off the steps, I am perpendicular with the ice. This will result in a nasty fall if I slip slightly, since I have no means of gripping the ice. My body is stiff, so the slightest obstacle on the ice might throw me, resulting in a spill.

RIGHT WAY—Stepping on the ice sideways, so that I always have a proper grip of the ice. Body is relaxed and bent over to prevent stumble. Hands are in a position to grip object. I am looking in the direction of the skaters.

(Follow these lessons every day for a complete course in speed skating by the world's greatest skater. Clip pictures and instructions and you will have at finish a complete course by an expert coach.)

Eagles Have Another Great Pair of Sprinters

Graduation last June deprived Coach Jack Ryder of the second member of his now famous "Terrible Twins," when Jugger Joyce, track captain of last year, departed, but in sophomores Ed Cady and Joe Kelley, the noted duo seem slated to be resurrected.

Joyce and John McManus, captain of the Heights trackmen in 1934, were the first dash twins. Together this pair cleaned up all the dash competition around New England a few years back, and their absence has been very marked at University Heights.

Now, however, Coach Ryder is no longer backward about the prospects for his Eagle dashmen. His two sophomores, Cady, Kelley and Cady, bid fair to eclipse the fame of their predecessors.

Kelley, the son of an old time track champion, is a resident of Auburn, New York. Before coming to B. C. he never competed in organized track, having been confined by circumstances to sandlot affairs.

Since coming under the expert tutelage of Jack Ryder, however, fast. This past fall he astonished sneaking 9.9 best for the 100 yard dash.

Joe will be clipping ten seconds for the century regularly this spring if he maintains his present pace.

Cady, unlike Kelley, came to University Heights with a great reputation gained at the High School of Commerce where he won the title of schoolboy dash king by his exploits on the boards two and three years ago.

He looms as one of the best collegiate dash prospects around.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS ..... CLUB .....

TOWN ..... CITY ..... STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

N. Y. U. Wins

New York, Dec. 24—New York U. [illegible] basketball team piled up a second half drive to defeat Long Island University, 39 to 25, in the Garden tonight.

Irwin Klein, N. Y. U. guard, featured the second half by breaking a 20-20 deadlock with two quick goals.

It was the Violets' twenty-ninth consecutive victory on their home court and their fifth of the current campaign.

'All'-End New Redskins' Boss

Ex-Braves' Baseball Player

George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, today gave Boston and New England football fans a Christmas gift in the form of a new coach.

Ray Flaherty, who was a brilliant end and who for the past two years has been assistant coach of the New York Giants, has been signed by Marshall to act as head coach of the Redskins in 1936.

Flaherty takes the place of Eddie Casey, who recently resigned as head coach of the Redskins to devote his full time to his job as Federal Youth Administrator in New England. Casey's contract had one more year to run when he stepped out.

Flaherty was a standout player in professional football for ten years. He has been named by experts within pro ranks as one of the greatest players ever to tread the gridiron.

Strategist

They further state that there is no better strategist in advance lore of the sport, and that a major part of the success enjoyed by the New York Giants in their recent football campaigns may be credited to their mart tactics advised by Flaherty.

Flaherty, termed "Red" because of the titian tint of his once luxuriant locks, is a native of Spokane, Wash. He was a football star at his university, Gonzaga, Washington, in 1923-24-25, being captain of his senior year's team. He began his professional football with Williams Wildcats, served two years with the New York Yankees and with the New ork Giants in 1929.

In 1929 he was head coach at his alma mater, Gonzaga, and then returned to the Giants. He was named all-professional end several times. Flaherty also played baseball, and in 1930 was with the Boston Braves.

Tries "Pro" Talent

In turning from ex-college coaches to a man who has served a long and honored tenure in the professional game for his head coach, George Marshall is credited with doing a smart as well as an [illegible] act. Every successful team in the National Football League has been coached by a man who served his time in the money game.

Boston fans may expect a marked change in methods of play with Flaherty as head coach. He is a master of open formations and aerial plays, and he is further equipped as one of the cleverest defensive tacticians. Some of his value as assistant coach to the Giants has been his plotting off and on the field of the defense against competing teams.

After signing his contract in New York this morning Flaherty left immediately for the coast to attend the several important interstate [illegible] and rock out a [illegible] team.

Rieko on Spot

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 24—Babe Rieko, world middleweight champ, will be barred indefinitely in Pennsylvania if he is not ready to fight in Pittsburgh by January 1.

Mr. Boston Extends Yuletide Greetings

By Jack Conway

A MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and every one of you!

• • •

There will be more cheer and happiness this Christmas than there has been since 1929. The clouds of despair have started to break.

Mr. Boston

Economic conditions have improved. The year 1935 came in clinging to the wings of hope.

During the past 12 months there has been a decided pick-up in business. More people are working, while America has regained its former confidence.

• • •

It is our wish that every reader of this newspaper and every other person in New England derive the greatest possible amount of comfort and warmth of spirit out of the Christmas holidays.

We have a special wish for those thousands of persons who aided the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser either by direct contributions or by attending the various shows that were staged to aid raise money for this most worthy charity.

• • •

We wish particular happiness and prosperity to Paul Bowser, Rip Valenti, George V. Brown, Ray Case, Walter O'Hara, Joe Alvarez, Ben Levine, the Boston Garden, the New Boston Arena, Red Sox, Braves, Irish American A. A., Olympic Club and New England A. A. U., and those other sports organizations and promoters which co-operated with the Christmas Basket Fund committee.

• • •

I believe Benny Ginsberg of the Club Mayfair should step right out under the spotlight and take a bow.

In addition to his own Sunday night show at the Club Mayfair for the Christmas Fund, he was one of the largest purchasers of tickets for the various sports events which were held to help the fund.

• • •

The sports and theatrical world have always aided every worthy charity. Their 1935 record in aiding the Christmas Fund is one of which they should be proud.

LEO NUMA

ALEX MacLean dropped into the office to sing the praises of Leo Numa, who clashes with Charley Strack in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at his Christmas Night show at the Arena.

Numa is one of the best wrestlers in this section of the country, and will furnish the rugged Strack with plenty of opposition.

• • •

Dave Arata, who assisted "Rip" Valenti in the promotion of the Moy-Coy-Shucco bout for the Christmas Basket Fund, was back aiding Santa Claus today.

He was helping Judge John Fapas and members of the Florida Main Stores, at the corner of Commercial street and Hanover street, to make arrangements for the distribution of 1000 baskets of food this afternoon.

• • •

YVON ROBERT

I BELIEVE that Yvon Robert, youthful French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler who clashes with Ed Don George at the Garden on Friday night, is one of the most promising of the new grapplers to come to the front.

I had a talk with the youngster and was impressed by his confidence and knowledge of wrestling.

"I am 21 years old," said Yvon, "and weigh 220 pounds. I am six feet tall. I think I am big and strong enough to defeat any wrestler in the world.

"I have been wrestling since I was 15 years old. I first came to Boston when I was 18 years old. I wrestled Pat McGill at the Arena, and I expected I would receive additional matches here. Instead, I was frozen out.

"I received my chance to come back here as a substitute for Leo Numa against Hoss Steinke. I tossed Steinke in seven minutes. I do believe these are many wrestlers capable of defeating the powerful German.

"I was disappointed when O'Mahoney refused to meet me. I plan to remain in Boston and will make things as miserable as possible for the Irishman. O'Mahoney will either have to take me on in a title bout or forfeit his championship."

Robert told me Henri DeGlane is wrestling idol.

"I first saw DeGlane wrestle in Montreal," said Robert. "I was at the ringside the night DeGlane won the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world by defeating Strangler Lewis at a show promoted by Lucien Riopel at the Arena in Montreal.

"DeGlane is a finished wrestler, and very powerful. I have adopted some of his style, and combined his best holds with my own. They will be enough to defeat O'Mahoney."

Snow for Christmas, says the Weatherman. Just to give the holiday season the finishing touch it needs to furnish a fitting welcome to Santa Claus and his reindeers on schedule.

HARVARD TRIO TITLE BOUND

SPURRING ON TO TITLE FAME

Crimson Mounts Fine Team In Armory Workouts

Veterans Galore

AND ACE SOPH IN "SKIDDY" VON STADE

By Walter Kiley

Harvard's polo prospects for the coming season loom brilliant as the several players who have been working regularly for the past couple of weeks at Commonwealth Armory knock off for the Christmas holidays.

Capt. Charles D. Palmey, West Point '24, and coach of the Crimson mallet wielders, won't admit it.

But recently he is nursing thoughts of an intercollegiate championship trophy, one to repose side by side with that won by Harvard during the 1933-1934 season.

West Point and Yale rate higher than the Crimson; the Army with last year's indoor championship team intact (Wilson, Coombs and Estes).

Yale has lost Secor, veteran of three seasons, but still has the Dominick brothers, Bob Wilson and Rand, all veterans.

Princeton, Cornell and Penn Military Colleges are all unknown quantities, none of them having been particularly strong a year ago.

LONG REST

Harvard's strength lies in its many experienced players.

Provided Palmer gets heads-up polo, smart team work and ability to stick togethehr in the pinches, qualities lacking last season, he may be expected to field a dangerous combination.

The long holiday vacation hampers the Crimson poloists. Thereby Palmer doesn't look for his players to hit top stride until late January.

The varsity started off with Edward Gerry, team captain, and Paul Fox, No. 1; F. "Skiddy" Von Stade, son of a famous Harvard polo player some three decades or more ago, and Peter Jay at No. 2. Winston Frost and Fred Ayer are competing at No. 3 or No. 1. Adrian Malone and James Osborne are out for any position. Fox and Frost are ineligible.

Of these players, all but Malone and Osborne saw Armory service a year ago. Malone was sick much of the season. Both Gerry and Jay played with the varsity and J. V.'s, Winmill was with the varsity throughout, Frost with the First Corps Cadets, and Von Stade, one of the most brilliant prospects to come up to varsity in years, captained the undefeated freshman team.

Palmer, himself a great polo player both at West Point and in later Army service, is now beginning his third year as Crimson coach. He makes a brief outlines of the characteristics of the leading varsity players. They follow:

POLO BOOM

E. GERRY—Accurate goal shooter, reliable team player, excellently mounted, knows the game.

WINMILL—Good hitter, hard rider, needs experience in indoor play, well mounted.

H. GERRY—Reliable back, excellently mounted, knows the game, needs harder hitting for back position.

V. N. STADE—Excellent hitter, good horseman, inexperienced in varsity polo.

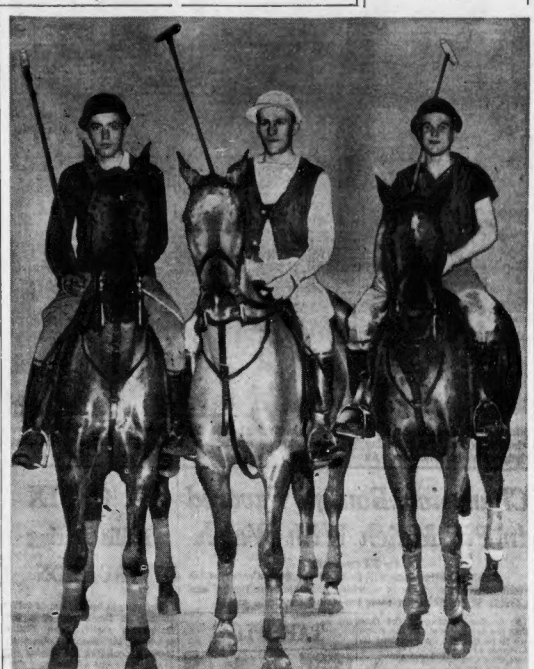
JAY—good hitter, good horseman, needs more consistency in team play.

AYER—Hard hitter, hard rider, lacks experience.

FROST—Hard hitter, hard rider, lacks team and position play.

FOX—Good hitter, good riding, lacks only experience in fast games to make a class A player.

Incidentally, Palmer looks to see a great boom in polo interest this season.



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

EDWARD GERRY WINMILL PETER JAY

These three Harvard polo players form the nucleus around whom Captain Charles D. Palmer, Crimson coach, hopes to build an intercollegiate championship indoor trio. The Crimson's prospects are brightest in years. The team has been working at Commonwealth Armory thrice weekly.

Arena Program

Christmas, December 25. First Bout at 8:30. Main Bout at 10

MAIN BOUT

Leo Numa, Seattle, Wash., vs. Charlie Strack, Boston.

SEMIFINAL

Al Mercier, Springfield, vs. Henry Piers, Haarlem, Holland.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Count Zarynoff, Grafton, vs. Heinie Olson, Minnesota.

Billy Bartush, Providence, vs. Art LeGrand, Quebec.

PRELIMINARIES

Hermi Olson, Minnesota, vs. Jack Ross, New Haven.

Maxie Goldberg, Bronx, vs. Fred Doyle, East Boston.

Fred Moran, Boston, vs. Steve Brady, Worcester.

Boxing Results

Louisville, Ky.—Jimmy Barkley, 137, Louisville, defeated Tommy Paul, 139, Buffalo, N. Y., former N. B. A. feather champion, ten rounds. Wishy Jones, 134½, Louisville, outpointed Mickey Rivers, 132, Cincinnati, eight rounds.

Washington, D. C.—Al Deimey, 162, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Terry Mitchell, 160, Somerville, Mass., eight rounds.

New York—Indian Hurtado, 136, Panama, scored technical knockout over Mickey Page, 134½, Providence, in seventh round of scheduled ten.

HOUSE Stages Xmas WALKS

BASKET GAME AT NIGHT

By Murray Kramer

The West End House will again utilize Christmas Day for a gala sports program.

The 29th annual 15-mile walk will take place in the morning, and the basketball game with the Georgia Chain Gang is scheduled for the evening.

Three divisions will compete in three different walks.

The first group to start will be the juniors who leave the West End House at 9 o'clock; they will be followed by the intermediates. At 11 o'clock the seniors get away for the big event of the day—the 15-mile hike.

Michael Romano, who won the event last year is favored to repeat. Mike is not only out to repeat but he is going after the record of 2 hours, 28 minutes and f seconds, held by Hank Davis.

Tomorrow night, a capacity crowd is expected to watch Charley Meirick's quintet attempt to win its eighth straight at the expense of the Georgia Chain Gang.

The Chain Gang, made up of local boys, have won 13 out of 14 games. Listed among their stars are the Lynch brothers, Fran Neale, Gypper Hill and Hookie Hyte.

Despite the strength of the visitors, however, the West End House will be favored to win as they will be at full strength with Sid Krivitsky back in good shape.

In a preliminary game, the West End House Junior team meets the Coady Club.

Zanelli Wins Ring

Ralph Zanelli of Providence took a three-round decision over Jackie Caparell of Roxbury in the 147-pound class final of the Irish-American A. A. amateur boxing show at the Arena, and was judged the best competitor of the tournament.

A diamond ring was Zanelli's reward for victory. There were five knockouts in the semifinals but all the finals went the distance. Final results:

126-Pound Class—Herbert Blaine, Wakefield, won from Henry Borelli, Framingham, by default.

135-Pound Class—Ernest Blaine, Fall River, defeated Al Freda, Newport, R. I., three rounds.

147-Pound Class—Ralph Zanelli, Providence, defeated Jackie Caparelli, Roxbury, three rounds.

160-Pound Class—Bobby Conley, South Boston, defeated Richard Brown, Boston, three rounds.

Heavyweight Class — Alex Reinshke, Cambridge, defeated Tommy Henry, Lynn, three rounds.

College Results

BASKETBALL

California 49, Temple 43.

De Paul 27, Wisconsin 22.

Kentucky 35, Pittsburgh 17.

New York University 35, Brooklyn 25.

Purdue 54, Notre Dame 40.

New Orleans Seeks Old Laurels

By William G. Gauget

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24 (US)—This deep southern city, famed for its colorful mardi gras, and once known as the "Winter Sports Capital of America" seeks this year, through the medium of amateur sports, to regain that title.

These festivities, coming at the Yuletide, and topped by a gridiron clash between the Choctaw Indians of Texas Christian University and the Tigers of Louisiana State, will embrace virtually every branch of American sportss.

The sports carnival—in addition to the football game—will include a basketball tilt between L. S. U. and Pittsburgh; a track and field meet; a golf tournament; an invitational tennis tournament; a bridge tournament and a yacht regatta on Lake Pontchartrain.

Outstanding though will be the football contest in which two of the nation's leading gridiron aggregations — one from the southwest, and one from the southeast —will meet at Tulane stadium on New Year's Day.

In this, the passing attack which brought Louisiana State University the championship of the strong Southeastern Conference will be pitted against the aerial attack which brought victory to Texas Christian University in every game excepting their battle with the Mustangs of Southern Methodist—now Rose Bowl bound.

It should result in one of the most colorful football fussles of the year.

These two universities have met twice in recent years, and both games were thrillers of the first order. In their first tussle, T. C. U. emerged the victor, 3 to 0; in the second they tied, 3-3.

Both universities this year boast stronger, more powerful and more versatile elevens.

CHARLIE STRACK UNDERDOG

Meets Leo Numa in Holiday Show at Arena

Leo Numa, Adonis of the grapplers, will be a slight favorite to beat Charlie Strack in the feature bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show tomorrow night at the Boston Arena.

Nne of the most savage battlers ever on a local mat is expected as MacLean revives Christmas Night wrestling, once the sport's biggest night when the late George Tuohey packed 'em in to the rafters with Xmas grappling festivals.

Numa's go-behind toe-hold, one of the most punishing in the game, failed him against Count Polowski when the count eut loose with a brutal attack and got away with it.

Tomorrow night Numa intends to toss skill and science out the window and give another "bad man" some of his own medicine.

Numa intends to roar out of his corner swinging punches and ready to trade kicks and elbow jolts evenly with Strack, rightfully termed "wrestling's meanest man."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

NOT EVEN MRS. STRACK worries Charlie Strack, heavyweight wrestler, who will never be accused of being too gentle. Charlie wrestles Leo Numa in the main go of the attractive holiday card at the Boston Arena tomorrow night.

Al Mercier, an old favorite here who has been clicking in the southwest, will meet Henry Piers of Haarlem, Holland, the scissors king, in the semifinal.

Home for the holidays, Mercier couldn't resist MacLean's guarantee to appear in the Christmas show.

Count George Zarynoff, acrobatic Russian elastic-man, faces Heinie Olson in one special, while Billy Bartush will mix with Art LeGrand in another.

Special bouts on the card are Hermi Olson, twin brother of Heinie, vs. Jack Ross, Maxie "Windmill" Goldberg vs. Fred Doyle and Fred Moran vs. Steve Brady.

Mayhem

Detroit, Dec. 24 — Infuriated fans dragged Nango Singh, Eastern Indiana mat "villain," from the ring here and inflicted injuries which required hospital treatment.

Physicians said Singh suffered possible internal injuries.

Ivan Rasputin, Singh's opponent, was detained at Canfield police station.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—Jackie Nichols, 175, Richmond, Va., won in straight falls from Whitey Walberg, 176, Columbus, O. Paddy Mack, 175, Philadelphia, and John Boccabella, 218, Lynn, Mass., drew in 30 minutes.

New Perfect Own Style At Bat, Foxx Advises

By Jimmy Foxx
(As told to Austen Lake)
CHAPTER 13

Let me sum up a few of the fine points of batting. In doing this I want to make it clear that a major league batter seldom analyzes his hitting and that most of us are unable to tell very completely why and how we are able to hit as we do.

As Tris Speaker once answered that question, "I see the ball, I swing. Then look to see what has happened."

While an expert batsman might give a novice an occasional useful hint, it is up to a player to keep everlastingly at it until he discovers the secrets of timing, balance and judgment for himself.

So I say, first, pick out the type and weight of bat that seems to best suit your needs.

Second, discover the spot in the batter's box which will let you cover the plate, both inside and out.

Third, studi your batting stride to see whether your style of swing requires a long step, a short one or no step at all.

Most youngsters are inclined to step too far. For my part, I get the best results from a rather short choppy stride.

Fourth, don't bring your bat too far back starting your swing. You are apt to lose control of your swing if you do, and become a "sucker" for a curve.

I start with a minimum of back swing, although I will admit that a lot of fine hitters use the full length windup.

RELAX

Fifth, follow through and give the last part of your swing all the room it requires. Don't at any time, smother your swing.

Sixth, watch the ball from the instant the pitcher starts to pitch and practice watching it until it hits your bat. In time your eyes will become sharp and then sharper still.

The value of watching the pitcher's preliminary movement is to prepare yourself for his "change of pace" which is the bugaboo of all batsmen. And the importance of watching the flight of the ball until you hit it is to prevent yourself from being fooled on a curve.

Seventh, relax so that your muscles are loose from ankles to shoulders. Let your nerves be at rest. But at the same time be alert.

Eighth, watch for tell-tale shifting of the Infielders or outfielders just before the pitch, since a team will sometimes unconsciously rearrange its defenses to meet the type of pitch that is coming up.

That is, if a pitcher is going to throw a curve to a right-handed hitter the chances are that he will hit it to the right side of the infield or outfield and the players, expecting that to be the case, move over in that direction, before the pitch is made. Smart batters will interpret this move.

The longest homerun that I ever hit was in Chicago when the ball cleared the roof of the outfield stands and was made after detecting the White Sox outfield in such a preliminary move.

WATCH HORNSBY

Ninth, be quick in getting away from the plate after you have hit the ball, since a fast getaway may net you many a basket on a close play at first. And run every play out to the end, since many a mishap has occurred on a simple grounder or a pop fly.

Tenth, hit the ball "nut in front" at the top of your swing.

Al Simmons told me about one experience he had along this line when he was a young rookie with Milwaukee, in training during the spring of 1922. Simmons looked awkward at the bat and Otto Borchert, manager of the Brewers, had been trying to smooth his style.

"Watch Rogers Hornsby when he comes here with the Cardinals tomorrow," advised Borchert.

The Cardinals were making a spring exhibition tour and were meeting Milwaukee the next afternoon at Caruthersville, Missouri. Next day Al pinned his eyes on Hornsby and watched the master hitter's every move.

"What a picture of ease he was," related Al. "What poise and easy flow of motion. What fine timing and perfect stride.

"That night Rook came home to my hotel room and stood before the bedroom mirror. It's easy and for several hours I practised Hornsby's style, preparing to make a big splash in batting practice next day.

"When my turn came, I stepped confidently up to the plate and took Hornsby's stance in the back of the box. As the pitcher swung his arm I stepped in with a mighty stride and brought my bat around. But instead of hitting the ball the ball hit me. A mighty whack in the ribs!

"Most of the players laughed, but Oscar Melillo, now second baseman for the Red Sox and then a rookie with the Brewers, rushed to pick me up.

"As he dusied me off and rubbed my injured ribs, he said, 'Al, that isn't your style! That stuff may go with a guy like Hornsby, but it is not natural for you. Stick to your own way and never mind what the rest of these fellows tell you.'"

The moral is, perfect your own style of hitting in your own way.

CORK CENTRE

The tendency in late years has been to curb the distance hitters and to return the game more nearly to its old time proportion where the pitcher is not so much at a disadvantage.

You will recall that a few years ago they removed the gloss from the surface of new balls. Then they put a thicker cover on the ball and used coarser thread in stitching it. Finally, more recently, they took the cork center out of the ball and made the core of solid rubber.

I feel quite sure, though I hope it comes to a second, as I say I am too cocky, that if the cork center had been in the ball that I could make the grade in the homerun record by a pretty fair margin.

The cork center, which was about the size of a large marble, gave plenty of bounces to the ball that was in use when Ruth made his record of 60.

But I will say this. If, in the years that are ahead of me I do manage to hang up a new homerun record, I will not be laboring under the deluded idea that the new record is going to stand the test of time.

HOCKEY

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Detroit	7	3	6	20	31	26
Rangers	7	3	6	20	18	27
Chicago	7	6	2	16	25	25
BOSTON	5	8	2	12	17	18

Canadian Division

Toronto	8	5	2	18	44	36
Montreal	6	6	2	14	28	28
Americns	6	7	2	14	31	30
Canad'ns	3	8	4	10	26	34

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Phil'hia	11	4	0	23	51	50
Prov'ce	8	7	1	17	31	39
Spring'd	8	7	1	17	34	34
N. Haven	6	7	2	14	37	30
BOSTON	5	11	2	12	30	44

McCoy, Parsons At Conclave

Northeastern University's athletic heads, Ed Parsons, director of athletics and track coach, and Al McCoy, football, basketball, and baseball mentor, leave for New York Thursday morning to spend the week at the annual coaches' conventions.

McCoy is slated to spend most of his time at the grid coaches' conference. He will also attend the testimonial dinner to Dann Sullivan, Dean coach, one of McCoy's teachers.

Parsons will attend the physical education and athletic director sessions.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 16

motors, the crash of aircraft shells and feeling the ground shudder from the shock of aerial torpedoes so that the dust shook from the timbers and the table torch trembled in he fetid air.

* * *

Joyeux Noel

THERE WERE CASUALTIES among the smouldering ruins, stretcher cases to load into ambulance racks and quick runs to the field hospitals at Guiscard and Noyon. The first pink of dawn was reaching across the horizon when we straggled back to the depot. And by the growing light we could see that the hulk of the factory where our banquet feast lay was a mass of flattened rubbled a tomb where our roast geese and tinned tidbits rested under the collapsed masonry.

It was mid-morning when Charmonix appeared in the ambulance park and raised the cognac bottle above his head—the same untasted bottle.

"Joyeux Noel," he had snorted, taking the first nip and adding in French, "Have we not still our health?"

So, it is Christmas Eve again. Colored lights peep from parlor windows. Salvation Santa tinkle their toy bells hopefully. Street musicians toot carols. Joyeux Noel indeed. For in the words of Papa Charmonix, "Have we not still our health?" and something more.

MAJOR GENERAL XMAS SPECIAL

Denemark Entry Tops Feature

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—MAJOR GENERAL

Tropical Park., Fla., Dec. 24—The Emil Denemark entry of Chasar and Top Dog is fancied to lead home Advising Anna and other top-notch handicap stars in the $1500 added Christmas Handicap, one mile feature here tomorrow afternoon.

Major General stands head and shoulders over an indifferent lot of lowly platers in the one mile and furlong of the sixth number

FIRST—BELLUM, GAY DOG, SANDY BOOT

BELLUM will be making his maiden start in this number, but he needs only to run back to sparkling morning trials in order to grace the winner's circle. GAY DOG, another brisk morning worker, figures to offer the contention. SANDY BOOT has the benefit of racing and should head the others.

SECOND—PORTDEN, FEUDAL LORD, KAWAGOE

PORTDEN, second to FEUDAL LORD, should reverse the tables on his nearest rival in this number. Although picking up three additional pounds, FEUDAL LORD looks all over the one to drub. KAWAGOE won last start in easy fashion, but he is very unreliable.

THIRD—PARITY, MUSLET, PASS SHOT

PARITY received tighteners behind White Ginger and other good platers last time. MUSLET, fourth to Mixed Party, came from out of the clouds that day. PASS SHOT figures close up on the strength of a recent third to Mixed Party.

FOURTH—CICARY, IRISH PLAY, MUSCLE IN

Just can't get past CICARY in searching for the winner. This plater has furlongs in 1:12 2-5 to win his last race galloping. IRISH PLAY closed like a runaway express to finish third to Step Miss in a swiftly-run six-furlong dash. MUSCLE IN figures to hang on long enough to save the minor award.

FIFTH—CHASAR, TOP DOG, ADVISING ANNA

CHASAR and TOP DOG, which will run coupled as the Denemark entry, appear to have a straight-hold on major honors. CHASAR just missed getting up to drub ADVISING ANNA in his most recent endeavor. TOP DOG placed to Little Dinah last time. ADVISING ANNA drubbed the top one last time and again looks all over the one to fear despite increased tonnage. BLACK BURDER merits a fighting chance on good Texas efforts.

SIXTH—MAJOR GENERAL, POLO BAR, DARKLING

Dropping six pounds off acor cking second to Our Admiral, MAJOR GENERAL appears to be a "lock" in this number. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by POLO BAR. DARKLING ran for the well-known Mr. Sweeney last trip. She is the wake-up horse.

SEVENTH—ILCHESTER, BIG GAWK, VOTE BOY

ILCHESTER was a galloping winner over a similar field last time. The Smithtown colorbearer figures three pounds and needs only to duplicate his most recent endeavor in order to make it two in a row. BIG GAWK and VOTE BOY are the main dangers. They rate as named.

Tiny Goes Down and Saves but to No Avail

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

TINY THOMPSON, Bruins' brilliant goalie, was again spectacular at the Madison Square Garden in New York Sunday night, but he received very little help from his teammates. As a result the Bruins lost to the Rangers by 3 to 1. Tiny is shown above making a great save on a shot by Dillon in the first period.

MERRY XMAS FROM BILL CORUM

By Bill Corum

New York, Dec. 24—For the ninth time in as many years this column is happy to extend to those readers of this newspaper who turn to it each day greetings of the holiday season.

Never has it done so with greater sincerity, with a firmer conviction that the world was in need of the Christmas spirit of peace and good will.

My friend Monte Brice issued his future book prices on holidays, as follows: 8 to 5 that you do not have a merry Christmas, 2 to 1 that you do not have a happy New Year, 3 to 1 that you do not have a new suit for Easter, 13 to 10 that you do not have a job on Labor Day, 8 to 5 that you do not have a turkey for Thanksgiving, etc., etc.

But Mr. Brice is a player at heart, which means that he is an optimist, and undoubtedly would take a little play in his own book if he could get somebody to lay the odds.

The truth is that all those who have not completely lost their zest for living are players at heart, for hope does spring eternal. And tomorrow forever extends the hope that it may be the day of days.

Which is the most important thing about the ending of the old year and the beginning of the new—it is the time of renewed hope, effort and ambition.

GIVE US SANTA

There are only so many Christmases in the lives of each of us, and for those of you old enough to read this the best ones are back down the years.

No matter how bright tomorrow and the ones to come may be, they never can compare with those for which you leaped from bed on Christmas morning with a heart fairly bursting with expectation and delight. Ah, my friends . . .

I was reading somewhere not long ago that Mussolini virtually had barred Santa Claus from Italy by placing an embargo on the fir trees which that country had imported for centuries for the holidays.

Probably it will not make much difference to the importers of fir trees, or to the country's trade balance.

But it was a sad day for the sworn clinking kids of Il Duce's land.

Powerful man that he undeniably is, in the matter of the spirit of living, better one day of Santa Claus than a lifetime of Mussolini.

The true spirit of Christmas is that which reaches down to the lowly and meek and unfortunate, to those who walk softly through their days because the soles of their shoes are thin from wear.

To all the needy, but especially to the young and the very old among the needy.

Christmas Day can be made a red letter holiday for so many of these, but it can also be the saddest of the sad years, if they are overlooked.

As sincerely as this column appreciates the thought and spirit of the senders of the huge pile of cards and telegrams that come its way each Christmas, it always has wished that the money involved could be handed to ten poor families on Christmas morning.

It is pleasant to feel that there probably will be less suffering this holiday season than in any of the last five.

TARN Ships Stable TO MIAMI

By Associated Press

Trainers who are campaigning their horses in Florida this winter will compete for $1500 in cash prizes at the Hialeah Park meeting, January 16 to March 2. The sum will be split three ways, $500 being offered to the leading trainer at the end of his each 15-day period of the 43-day meeting.

A. G. Tarn, Winnipeg horseman, who met with more than his share of success at Epsom Downs, Houston, Tex., has shipped his 19 runners to Miami. In the group is Blessed Event, which last year equalled the world record of 1:42 2-5 for one and one-eighth miles at Hialeah Park. Since then the mark has been lowered to 1:42 1-5 by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery.

With attendance higher than a similar period last year, Tropical Park is well on its way to its most successful season. The pari-mutuel handle for the first six days averaged around $160,000, while the attendance has averaged close to 5000 daily. After the first ten days there will be an increase in purses, which the management hopes will bring out the better grade of horses.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

5—Goldfin, Payrack.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Serviceman, Clamp, War Saint, Juaneva Baker.

3—My Gem, Brilliant Stone, Busy Billy, Disapproval, Drill On, Inference.

5—Cicero, Federal Reserve, Wind Song, Defier, Veritas, Curly Head.

6—Black Flash, Chiefs Troubadour, Discobolus, Canteron, Mt. Washington, Sir Michael, Scout Chief, Enola, Rex Regent, Blue Hour.

8—Doc Oster.

6—Joseph J. G., Extude.

7—Scimitar, Bobby Sweep, Last Work, Catwalk, Viper, Dexan.

8 (Substitute)—Declared off. Weather clear, track slow.

Champion Bonigli Favored In Pin Match With Walsh

By Ed Cogswell

Bowling enthusiasts will flock to the 20th Century Club tonight with the object of watching Champion Joe Bonigli and Archie Walsh battle in their ten-string candlepin match.

It is also pleasing to the fans that the total receipts of the alleys are to be donated by President M. J. Hynes of the club to the Boston American Christmas Fund.

One of the very interesting features of the match will be the bringing out the modern method of bowling and the old style of gathering in the 5-in pins.

In Bonigli will be observed the modern way of cleaning up spares and strikes. This is demonstrated by terrific speed, or that is called the "slap bang" ball.

With the installing of the lively kickbacks, or side boards, the idea is to hit the pins with such velocity as to throw them to the side boards and have them rebound back onto the remaining standing pins.

Frequently, too, this leaves plenty of deadwood on the alley for a neat cleanup for a spare.

With this speed ball it is not so necessary to connect accurately with the 1-3 or 1-2 pin break, for a side wallop often does more damage when striking the pins anywhere, excepting full in the center.

Youth and strength are required in handling effectively this manner of bowling, as will be illustrated this evening by Bonigli.

On the other hand Walsh follows the old-style by rolling the shoulder in the smooth faultless method in which he was educated years ago when it was entirely a concern to pick single and groups of pins in order to secure top scores.

It is a most enjoyable sight to the old-timers to see Walsh place his first ball right in the "pocket," and then proceed to gather in the remaining standing pins for a spare.

It is conceded by all experts and critics of candlepin bowling that Walsh is still today the most scientific bowler from former days now left active in the sport.

Canvassing the alleys in Greater Boston it is found that Bonigli is slightly the favorite to win over Walsh.

Tropical Mutuels

For Monday, December 23

1-2-7 Races	$135.80
1-3-5-5-7 Races	$180.40
7 Races	$237.90

TAP'S TIPS

MAYBE SHOULDN'T SAY HERE ANY LONGER WE SEE A HOCKEY FIGHT
MERRY XMAS
TO ALL YOUR RACE FANS
AND FOR XMAS GIFTS—WATCH THESE IN FLORIDA
PAYRACK-LYNKEYE—TOMMY BEAMOMEN—EPIBEAM
REST BET-KING'S PLEAS—5
BEST LONGSHOT-SAGE GIRL
BEST BUY-PAYRACK
DOUBLE FREE ALLY—5-5
HAD 3 DOUBLES IN 7 DAYS

33 SCHOOLS In N. U. Meet

Director Eddie Parsons announced today that 33 schools have already entered the Northeastern interscholastic track meet on January 25 at the Boston Garden.

The heavy early entry indicates that this year's meet will set a new record over last year's high of 29 starting teams.

The Northeastern U. Athletic Association will again offer for permanent possession a silver trophy to the team winner.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded in that order to the first three place winners in each event, and members of the winning relay team will each get bronze medal.

B. C. SIX Drills During VACATION

Undismayed by his team's initial setback at the hands of a fast Dartmouth sextet, John Kelley, coach of the Boston College ice team, is confident the Eagles will develop into one of the best sixes in these parts and is drilling them intensively during the vacation period.

The Heights skaters have no immediate opponent, State Teachers College of Fitchburg being their next rival at the Arena, January 2.

Following that tilt, the Eagles face their three local rivals, Boston University, Northeastern, and M. I. T., all in the middle of January.

The advent of the outdoor ice has greatly aided the efforts of Coach Kelley to transform his B. C. hockey players into a smooth and effective group.

Heretofore the Eagle mentor has been hampered by lack of practice facilities, two or three workouts of an hour's length at the Arena being the B. C. quota.

This lack of smoothness and team work was clearly evidenced in the Dartmouth tilt, which was the first game for the Eagle six, and the Green clearly demonstrated the advantage of its frequent practicing.

Coach Kelley plans no immediate changes in his lineup.

Bruin Cubs Buy Paul Runge

The much-promised deal by which the Bruin Cubs hope to strengthen their scoring attack was made today.

Weston Adams, president of the junior Bruins of the Can-Am Hockey League, announced that he had acquired Paul Runge, forward, from the Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Runge will join the Bruin Cubs' lineup in time for their Christmas encounter against Providence at the latter's rink.

Runge formerly played with the Cubs and was a popular favorite with local ice fans.

Wilson Has Four; So Does Ahearn

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American handicapper, stole the jump on ol' Sir. Nick himself, when he came up with four winners out of a seven race card at Monday's Tropical Park meeting.

Wilson's Best Bet was Clarkadale in the fifth. The former member of the Pinkey Kandell string ran a front race al the way to win and pay $5.40.

Wilson's other winner included Pretty Busy, $3.60; Scotch Queen, $10.70 and Jake Bleden, $4.80.

While Wilson was setting the pace at Tropical Park, Bob Ahearn's Trackman choices at Fair Grounds gave the Boston Evening American readers four winners out of a seven race program.

Ahearn's winners were Occult, $3.40; Liberty Oak, $6; Billowy Wave, $15.40, and Probationer, $5.40.

For up to the minute news of horse racing follow the Boston Evening American selectors.

Grimm Fails To Wear His Whiskers

Chicago, Dec. 24 (INS)—Three members of the Chicago Cubs whose ejaculations during the World Series anent one umpire, George Moriarty, cost them $200 each, found their faith in Santa Claus oozing away today.

The trio, Billy Merman, Bill Jurges and Woody English found $200 nicks in their series checks when Commissioner Landis finally got around to forwarding them, but they were'nt worried, for their boss, Charley Grimm, who was also nicked for two C's, with a lordly gesture had announced:

"I'll pay those fines myself."

Vice-President and Manager Grimm will on to say something about how the boys were only fined because they showed the proper spirit, the fighting spirit which was responsible for the Cubs' sensational winning streak and league championship, etc., etc., a la the old college try. So the culprits decided Santa Claus managed the Cubs during his off-season and everything was fine and dandy.

But—the boys haven't received their refunds yet, it was learned here today. The fines were assessed last October and this is Christmas eve.

HAVANA Resents Actions OF JACOBS

Havana, Dec. 24 (AP)—The city buzzed with indignation today over reports that Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, feared for his personal safety on his recent visit here.

Jacobs reached New York yesterday with reports that members of the welcoming committee carried machine guns when he came here to investigate the proposed heavyweight boxing match between Joe Louis of Detroit and Lee Carstanzo, a Spaniard.

That promoter postponed the fight while in Havana, then in New York said it was definitely off. He spoke of being frightened by the display of guns and mentioned the possibility of kidnaping.

Havana newspapers demanded government action to offset the story of Jacobs, which they called a "shameless lie." The Cuban Tourist Commission in a statement referred to the contentions of Jacobs as "absolutely false."

Dr. Jorge Zayas, acting secretary of state, said: "I am surprised Mr. Jacobs should have said such things as have been attributed to him. I was with him a great deal while he was here and he thanked me when he was leaving for the attentions the government and everybody here had shown him.

"The statements referred to are entirely untrue. I shall investigate the matter thoroughly and will make an official statement on it later."

CANADA Picks MOTLEY AS OLYMPIC SEXTET

By Bill Grimes

Until the Halifax Wolverines, champions of the Dominion of Canada, were obliged to disband when amateur hockey in the Maritime provinces collapsed, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had a hard and fixed rule that the holders of the Allan Cup would be the Dominion representatives in all Olympic hockey championships.

Since the inauguration of hockey as an Olympic sport in 1920, Canada has held the world amateur title.

Headed by Frank Fredrickson, the Falcons of Winnipeg captured the championship in '20 at Antwerp, and then Hooley Smith, Dune Munroe & Co. successfully defended the title in 1924 at Chamonix. Four years later the Toronto Varsity Grads repeated, and Winnipeg came through in '32 at Lake Placid.

PROTESTS

With the breaking up of the Wolverines, the C. A. H. A. was in a quandary. The holders of the Allan Cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of the Dominion of Canada, had disbanded three months before the Olympics.

Halifax demanded representation on the 1936 Canadian hockey Olympic team. Port Arthur, the Western Canada champions, and runners up in the Wolverines, requested that their Bear Cats receive the call, and then the Royals and Victorias of Montreal insisted that they were entitled to some delegates.

The C. A. H. A. finally decided to send seven of the 1934-35 Port Arthur team, four from Halifax Wolverines, one from the Royals and the thirteenth player from the Vics.

From the Port Arthur club, the C. A. H. A. selected Jakie Nash, a goal minder; Ray Milton, defense; Sam Sinclair, center; Alex Thompson and Arnie Deacon, right wingers; Num Friday and Gus Saxberg, who patrol the left wing lanes.

SAIL JAN. 17

Daddy Dubar, who was with Halifax Wolverines last year, after serving the Wolverines creditably as a spare goalie with the Moncton Hawks, the 1932 and 1934 Allan Cup winners; Ernie Mosher, who played here with the Truro Bear Cats, Vince Ferguson and "Chummy" Lawler, will be picked over the other Wolverines, along with Herman Murray, a big defense man, from the Montreal Victorias, who jumped from the Royals this fall, and Dave Neville, the long-legged right winger of the Montreal Royals.

The Canadian Olympic squad is at Port Arthur brushing up on its combination play. The squad will play exhibition games in Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax before sailing on the Duchess of Atholl from the last named city, January 17.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cincinnati Reds, 21, Rochester, 20. Minerookie first baseman, from Cardinals for $55,000.

THREE YEARS AGO—Although cleared of charges of violating amateur rule by use of her name in a commercial ad, Babe Didrikson decided to proceed with "pro" enterprises.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Knute Rockne warned by doctors to ease up on strenuous activities for fear of complete breakdown.

Trackman's Parlay

Count Rea, Fair Grounds, 8th.

Witan, Fair Grounds, 6th.

Joe Palooka

AND DO YOU JOSEPH PALOOKA TAKE THIS WOMAN ARSENIUS HOOPER TO BE YOUR LAWFULLY WEDDED WIFE ETC-ETC--
HE SAYS YES, JUDGE-I HEARD HIM.
I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE.
H'RAY!
HIP-HIP-HIP!
HERE'S TEN BUCKS JUDGE. I TOOK IT OUT OF HIS WALLET.
HE'S KINDA GROGGY.
THANK YOU WALL. GOOD BYE.
I CALLED UP SQUIRE WEEMS FOR LOCAL NEWS AND WHAT DO YOU THINK HE TOLD ME?
WELL-C'MON HURRY UP. IT CAN'T BE VERY IMPORTANT.
EDITORIAL ROOMS
--HE JUST MARRIED JOE PALOOKA TO A GIRL NAMED ARSENIUS STOOPER--THEY ELOPED!
WHAT?
HEY--- STOP THE PRESSES! REPLATE FRONT PAGE--WOW!

Stop Presses!

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

FIFTH RACE

Quickly, 115, R. Watson	5-1
Kings Pleasure, 117, Porter	5-1
xSage Girl, 110, Philips	30-1
Lady Higlees, 111, Litzenberger	3½-1
xWee Wink, 110, Coule	30-1
Crowning Glory, 111, Benick	3½-1
xCharacter, 118, I. Hanford	30-1

SIXTH RACE

xSlave, 108, Stafford	3½-1
Silence III, 112, Litzenberger	10-1
xQueen Vic, 105, Phillips	5-1
Sweet Mollie, 110, Porter	5-1
Frieda, 110, Stout	30-1
xQueen Helen, 105, Jackson	15-1
Blenzette, 113, R. Watson	15-1
Blind Playdream, 116, Ward	20-1
Coin, 110, Pollard	20-1
xHappy Flag, 108, I. Hanford	3½-1
Scratched — Goldfin and Payrack.	

SEVENTH RACE

xTriangular, 107, I. Hanford	2-1
xCelibe, 104, Fallon	15-1
Jeerest, 113, Pollard	3½-1
xLone Hand, 113, Wright	15-1
Saint D'Amour, 112, Mann	6-1
Attribute, 110, R. Watson	20-1
xMathias, 107, Jackson	20-1
Belle Fille, 109, Passero	5-1
Fairy Wild, 113, S. Stout	8-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post time, first race, 2 p. m.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24

(Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Fanie, Trujillo, Min Ormont.

2—Dornoch, Reguia Baddun, Papyrograph.

3—Scotch Pepper, Fred Almy, Drunus.

4—Midnight Flyer, Joan D., Flag Cadet.

5—King's Pleasure, Character, Lady Higlees.

6—Coin, Priela, Slave.

7—Celibe, Triangular, Jeerest.

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Celebrated Rafael Sabatini story told in pictures

Cosmopolitan Production Released This Week by Warner Bros.

Picture opens at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres on Christmas Day, December 25th

SYNOPSIS—On 8, cramped-up charge Peter Blood, an English doctor, is sentenced with 100 rebels by King James' officers to ten years of slavery on the British Island of Barbadoes. There he is placed in chains by the brutal Governor when he protests the flogging of other prisoners, but the Governor General of the West Indies learns he is a doctor and has him treat him for gout, thereby affording Peter a sort of liberty. Returning from the Governor General's palace, Peter meets the sales of his brutal boss and instantly, falls in love.

As he gazes at the girl a ship flying the British flag slips innocently into the harbor and, then, replacing the British standard with a Spanish one, lays siege to the town and captures it.

That night Peter assembles a handful of the slaves and, slipping out to the unguarded ship, captures it and, using the Spaniards' guns against them, defeats them and recaptures the town.

He is acclaimed a hero by the populace, but when the brutal Governor attempts to take possession of the captured ship Peter hurls him overboard and, then, sets sail for the neutral port of Curacao and liberty.

In the absence of a navigator, the Spanish captain of the ship, who had been placed in irons, volunteered to pilot the vessel to Curacao, but instead he steered it into a threatened battle with the Spanish fleet.

(To Be Continued)

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

Modified scale models will be flown in the fourth indoor monthly contest for Junior Birdmen to be held at South Armory on Saturday, January, 18, and in order to give contestants as much time as possible to make their planes the rules are printed today.

Here are two important points to bear in mind:

A kit in order to be classified as a scale model must be an exact reproduction of a man-carrying airplane except in type of material used in construction. Every part must be proportional in location and size to the corresponding part of the craft after which the model is designed. It need not, however, include every detail. That is a scale model.

A modified scale model (flying) is the same as a scale model except that the dihedral, incidence, area of tail surfaces, landing gear, propeller, 10; detail (motor, cabin, cockpit, air speed indicator etc.), 10 and method of construction (ribs stringers), 5. Total, 40.

spans must be no less than eight nor more than 36 inches. The models must rise off ground. A maximum of 30 points will be awarded on the basis of appearance with one additional point for each second of flight.

Points for scale appearances will be awarded as follows: Workmanship, 20 points and fidelity to scale, 40 points, subdivided as follows: Workmanship. Neatness, 10 and color and finish, 10. Total, 20. Fidelity to scale. Fuselage, 7; wings, 8; tail surfaces, landing gear, propeller, 10; detail (motor, cabin, cockpit, air speed indicator etc.), 10 and method of construction (ribs stringers), 5. Total, 40.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

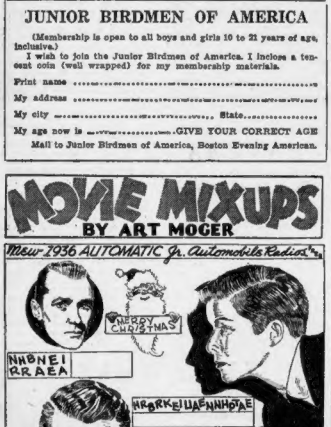
My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

MOVIE MIXUPS BY ART MOGER


New 1936 AUTOMATIC Jr. Automobile Radios
MERRY CHRISTMAS
WHAT STAR-HERE IS A SCION OF THE ENGLISH NOBILITY?
YACNA BACGR
ORHHWMADE

BEGINNING CHRISTMAS DAY AT RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

A Merry Christmas to you all!

Today's "Movie Mixups" starts join with the editors in wishing you and yours a very happy holiday season. For more joy and happiness visit the RKO Keith Memorial Theater on Christmas Day, when RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner has arranged for the screen showing of "Sylvia Scarlet" in addition to the personal stage appearances of one of radio's outstanding Gospel singers. How many of the above drawn stars do you know? Can you answer the question?

If you can decode their names from the letters of the alphabet near their cartoon likenesses you may share in one of many valuable awards offered weekly by the Boston Evening American, absolutely FREE!

Be sure you answer the daily question pertaining to the career of one of these stars. Weekly prize winners are announced in these columns every Monday.

In addition to the handsome Automatic Junior Automobile, radios, there are cash awards totaling $75 and 150 guest theater tickets to be distributed free to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups," latest Hollywood cartoon series.

All you have to do is correctly unscramble the above mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses of the Hollywood star. Mail your completed week's solution (six of them) to the Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, promptness and originality in presentation will decide weekly winners. A new series begins every Monday!

These Automatic Junior automobile radios are all 5-tube superheterodyne sets with these exclusive features: Will fit any standard make car, dustproof construction, no spark plug suppressors needed on most cars, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, direct tuning illuminated dial and ample installation. These sets are made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston.

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 15441 December 24, 1935—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Beatrice Scarpa has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All alcoholic, 7 days, as a Common Victualler, at 32 Dock Square and enumerated entrance on Congress Street, to said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID J. MONTAGUE, Chairman. DANIEL GREEN, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY THURSDAY AT 10:45 A. M.

10:45 A. M., OVER WAAB

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

BUY NOW *the things you need*

and if not haven't the cash handy, we can advance you $10 to $300. Pay back in easy month payments you need! Repayments can be arranged to fit your income.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

FOR QUICK SERVICE

PHONE LIBERTY 7342

BOSTON	79 Tremont St.	Lib.	5337
2nd Floor, Globe Bldg.			
BROOKLINE	269 Harvard Sq.	Aso.	0083
2nd Floor, Godfrey Bldg.		Kenmore	1860
CAMBRIDGE	532 Mass. Ave.	Kir.	2800
Cor. Post St., Central Sq.			
CHELSEA	417 Broadway	Che.	2242
Room 2, 2nd Floor			
DORCHESTER	451 Dudley St.	Uni.	3751
2nd Floor, Dudley Bldg.			
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Eve.	2161
2nd Floor, Reward Bldg.			
MALDEN	2nd Floor, Maldon Sq.	Mal.	3713
2nd Floor, Salary Bldg.			
MEDFORD	9 Temple St.	Mfd.	1600
New Fid. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.			
QUINCY	1376 Hancock St.	Quincy	1600
2nd Floor, Quincy Trust Bldg.			
QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Pro.	0210
2nd Floor, Granite Trust Bldg.			
ROSLINDALE	765 South St.	Par.	0200
2nd Floor, Saltzer Bldg.			
SOMERVILLE	130 Davis Sq.	Som.	0123
2nd Floor, Davis Sq. Bldg.			
WATERTOWN	471 Main St.	Wat.	1717
2nd Floor, Room 204		Kenmore	1860
WEBSTER	322 Main St.	Web.	1200
2nd Fl., Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg.			

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS

Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.

LOANS UP TO $300

To Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month payment plan with or without co-makers.

24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 310 Lafayette 3525
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 306 Trowbridge 5712
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0685
Licensed Lenders Supervised by Division of Banks
Be Sure It Is The National

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

CASH NOW

$300, $200, $100 or less — quickly — privately. Small monthly payments to suit your income. Come in — write — or phone

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

463 Washington St., 3rd Fl. Rm. 303
Phone LIBerty 1234 License #7

LOANS Auto Truck Quick Service
NO RED TAPE
PILGRIM FINANCE CO., Inc.
27 HAYMARKET SQ., BOSTON
Capitol 2686 License No. 128

LOANS on AUTOS, TRUCKS and FURNITURE
QUICK 8-HOUR SERVICE
Write, call or come to
Globe Discount & Finance Corp.
457 Park Sq. Bldg. License 143

LOANS on SALARIES, Business, Auto, Furniture, Chattels. Rs. Interview. License #30
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
322 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 2155

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 121
316 Stuart Bldg. Hancock 7560-7-8

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Finance Co., 31 Trinity Pl., corner 65. 909 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 9410

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. License 37. 348 State St.

PROMPT LOANS COURTESY

On salaries, autos, chattels, pianos and personal finance loans. Rs. Interview. St. Lef. 0323

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER. Mr. A-1 Mgr. LICENSE 519 288 Washington St. LIB. 1007. Room 502.

FINANCIAL

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You
with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2500 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN
SCHOOL OF CAPITOL 2-4-5
30 SCHOOL ST. LIB. 4345

Auto Truck **Loans** No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 25
Room 317, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1818
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Rich Finance Co.
600 Washington St. LIBerty 9410

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made as follows:

The laying out and construction of a street or streets, to be known as Soldiers Field Road, from Boylston street, from Hyde Park avenue to Dana street, with necessary connections with Boylston street or some other convenient point.

The laying out as a shorter plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appointed 11 o'clock A. M., of January 2, 1936, and the office of this Board as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

7 Deaths

GOOD—In Cambridge, Julia E. (nee Halpin), beloved wife of the late John F. Good. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, Judge Francis J. Good, 155 Brattle St., Cambridge, Thursday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church, Concord Ave., Cambridge, at 10 o'clock.

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1710 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Mon. to Sat.
Special Funeral Motel Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
407 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 HOUR SERVICE
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
325 BROADWAY, Cor. Dorchester St.
18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT, BEL. 0504

Kelly Co. Funeral Service, Inc.
Cor. St. Charlestown. Cha. 0925.

KEOUGH, JOS. L. & SON. Now at 1518 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. ST. 0800.

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorials Granite Co., 668, Quincy, Mass.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Before Buying Inspect Our Stock
Theo. J. Craig
QUINCY, MASS. GRANITE

15 Lost and Found

$5 Reward for return of Boston Terrier, 3 yrs. old, Answers to name of "Peter." Reward. Kenmore 4936-W.

Found—Female spaniel, Fox Terrier, Bull Terrier, Police and Chow. Miss James, Liberty 6000

LOST—Between Reading and Saugus, black Cocker Spaniel 10 months old. Answers to name of "Peter." Phone 2017-W. Reward.

LOST—Maiden, white, female pup, black, brown spots. "Tiny." Rew. Cot. Newton 2224.

LOST—Vic. Sewing Centre, male Welsh terrier, 1 yr., black head. Rew. Cot. New 4936-W.

LOST—Black boys in black leather coat, etc. Harvard Med. School. Reward. Return 885 Huntington ave., or call LONgwood 4243.

LOST—Dorch. male airedale, 18 mos. black saddle "Kim." Reward. Tal. 7048.

WATCH Lost—Coolidge Corner, St. Mary St.'s. Ridge wrist. Rew. Lon. 2242.

18 Special Notices

SUITS OVERCOATS 25% 35% 40% Off
$12.75 $15.75
103 United Clothiers
Washington St. Open Every Eve.

Building—Contracting

CARPENTER, builder, jobbing, cabinet work by day or contract; financing if necessary; conservative costs. Tel. 2990.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Xmas Suggestions

ONE hillbird and 6 pool tables complete, with all accessories. Call Sales, 1656.

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins. 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Amelia, 2 Harvey Pl., Rm. 216, Elevator, Tremont.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 5 weeks course, $50. Easy Terms. Diploma for each. Send for circular. We help place students. 122 Tremont St., Room 400-401. Hubbard 7442.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9062
Learn to Lead to Follow
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes start each week. Room 10 & 11 Hunt. Bldg.
Dy Xmas Eve. Celebration Dancing 10 to 2 A. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM Conducted by 4 Top Ace Instructors **LESSONS**
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
Over 30 Years at 6 Mass. Ave., Boston
PROF. RITTER Kenmore 7330

PAPARONE STUDIO BALL-ROOM
Class Lessons Daily at 8 P.M.
DOWNTOWN STUDIO 130 Boylston St.
Hancock 1937 Res. Hyde Park 1360-M

Dance Co-Ed, Welt, etc. **Well** in a week, Lessons & Practice Day & Eve. Adult Beginners a Specialty—Tel. CIR. 7491.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mrs. Shirley Brown, $1
3 330 Mass. ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068
Ballroom Guaranteed Sound Steps. Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave., Cir. 6926
Class Lessons Daily, Eve. Practice Every Day
18 Private Lessons, 335 Mass. Ave. 8139 $5
SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO

50c PRIV. LESSON. MISS RITA OLIVER, 500 ARMY. AVE. KEN 4896

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 1st. The X-ray and many other modern methods used by us discover the smallest numbers of diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call at Dr. Dolan's, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PSORIASIS - ECZEMA CREATED BY THE GENERAL METABOLIC METHOD
A SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT—NO DRUGS—NOTHING FED, NOR PUT ON THE SKIN
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. 5538

GLASSES—Prices, Starting Or Low. Latest Styles. Factory, 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Rm. 3809

Christmas Club

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
80 Years of Dependable Service
1374 Hancock Street, Quincy

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN ROX-
XMAS CLUB BURY AND VICINITY
100 Yrs. Celebrated Prompt Dividends. 2343 Wash. St., Roz. Riz. 2300.

Xmas Clubs BANK. Winthrop, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—Mother's helper, 3 child. Apply Mrs. Wiser, 158 Thorndike St., Brookline.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL TRAINING—Day, Evening and Saturday classes now forming. Limited enrollment. Write or call. Open daily 10 to 9 p. m. Mass. Diesel Inst. 990 Boylston St., Boston.

WANTED—Exp. body builder capable of laying out and designing. GRAY LINE GARAGE, 80 East Cottage st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Man with dump truck; haul coal; steady work. Call Hanc. 4630.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester Med. Sing. $4800
$400 cash, balance bank mortgages @ 5%. 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, oak floors. Talbot 1400.

81 Wanted—Exchange

I WANTED—AT ONCE
2 family house in Dorchester. Business will pay $10,000 to $17,000. KIR. 7827

RENTALS

Hotels

ROSSMORE HOTEL
Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. Daily rates $1, with bath $1.50.
227 HIGH ST. Liberty 3010

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FAIRMONDALE—Ft. West Roxbury. Ideal for children. Quiet street, 500. Birch. Cen. Newton 4506.

DORCHESTER, near Franklin st.—2 rooms, 5 rooms, 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water. Col. 5264.

EVERETT—Nr. French Catholic church, 5 rms., h.w. heat, $38. Everett 4999-W.

ROXBURY, 326 Warren st.—Resid. modern 8 large rooms, $50; all newly decorated. High. 0772.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOM APARTMENTS
Completely renovated; free refrigeration and janitor service; $40 to $45. Lexington Brighton, CHAS. A. MALLEY INC. 1049 Commonwealth Ave. Aro. 4150.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest apartment information at whatever rental you are able to pay.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
15 Ivy St. Kenm. 1235

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—Completely furn. rms., beg., stove, elec., $6.50. 17 Agra Ter. Rev.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Large rm. in family of 3, suitable 1 or 2 girls. Sta. 0454.

ALLSTON—Business people, single rooms, steam heated, hot water, $3.50 wkly. Also room for quiet, healthy. Cap. 8066.

BROOKLINE—Living rm., bedroom, private bath; also single rm. for one-two business men. Suitable for musical people. Reasonable. Aspinwall 2766.

CAMBRIDGE—Large rm., kitch., steam heat, $3.50. Kir. 8016.

ROXBURY—Steam heated rms., cont. bath, near Dudley Terminal. 89 Child St., Rox.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child, boy home in Dorchester; personal care and attention. Tel. 3574.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12½¢ Strip 4g 25 ft. cut out. Others as low as 6c. Sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 4500.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

TICKER TERRITIES, complete new lines, 10 days of selling. New Eagland Seed. Cor. 2427.

102 Refrigerators

GENERAL MOTORS Priglidaires at cost to you. Also Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator and Leonard. Floor sample sale. Take advantage now before the supply is exhausted. Mr. Kaufman, Ltd. 1373 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 1414.

105 Radio Equipment and Service

ATWATER KENT, Fada, Crosley, Philco 85, Majestic, Kast, Zenith, Crosley, 6-9 tube models, $8 to $15. Bowe, 137 Centre St., Dor. Open 'til 10.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Makes as low as $4 monthly
571 Federal. Phone LIB. 1414
American Writing Mach. Co.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It
Call Your Nearest Telephone Number

BRIGHTON	4064	JAMAica	2300
ARLington	4147	MALden	1463
BROOKline	7600	MELrose	0435
GENeva	8713	RIVerside	3450
GENeva	8714	ROXbury	0800
GRAnite	8004	SALem	0383
JACKson	2288	WALtham	0313

Deliveries All Over Metropolitan Boston

BLACK COAL $10.50
MAGIC COUNTY COAL CO.
JAM. 8700—MYS. 2200

N. E. COKE CONTRACT
1 Ton $15.50—2 Tons $30.00
RELIABLE FUEL CO.
GENEVA 0500

COKE $10.50 DELIVERED
Ton. STOVE $12. RANGE $11. EGG $11.50. Cash Discount $13.50
COKE DOUBLE $10
GUARANTEED
SOUTHERN COAL CO., INC.
Commonwealth 2626 Malden 0435

Guaranteed Coal, $10.50 delivered. EGG, STOVE, NUT, $10.50. PEOPLE'S COAL CO. Gen. 0474

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON. COAL ALL SIZES $10.75. DOUBLE SCREENED $7.85. ACME COAL & COKE CO. 5690. 6010

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE JEWELRY
Lady's Gent's
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
Jewelry—Optical Goods
Open Evenings 309 Washington St.

LOANS OR GASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Liberal loans. Open Evenings. 20 Washington St. 6th Floor Rich. 4775

Waltham, Elgin Wrist Watches $4.49
ROBIN HOBBS, 2784 TREMONT ST., Opp. Boston Road. Cor. Camden St.

LADIES' AND GENTS' $7.95

DIAMOND RINGS
ROBIN HOBBS, 2784 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
LADIES' AND MEN'S
BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.49
ROBIN HOBBS, 2784 TREMONT ST. 33 Months

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Gamble Pt. Motors. HEY! LOOK! BARGAINS!
'28 FORD Coupe Was $165 Now $95
'25 CHEV. Coupe Was $265 Now $295
'28 CHEV. Coupe Was $245 Now $195
'31 CHEV. Coach Was $225 Now $165
30 Other Cars and Trucks, $50 Up. Terms
Open Evenings—TRO. 1328
ALWAYS OPEN

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
Any Make Car or Truck
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
572-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 6322

$95 to $595 stock changes daily.
Many Duty Guaranteed.
"No Cash Down"—Balance 18 Months
The Monday Motor Co., 650 Tremont St.
KEN. 6310 Open Evenings COM. 8463

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE ID. CAR Quick Courteous Service
WE PAY THE BEST, FOR THE BEST
USED CARS Give us a trial—we do the rest
Premium Motors, Inc., 1000 Commonwealth Ave.
CASH FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK, DRIVE IN TO 411 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. PRO. 9016.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TERMS TO SUIT. TRO. 6060.
BOB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

FINDER SERVICE Studebaker, Dodge, Pontiac, Graham, Ford, Terms. Bay McDonald. STAdium 1806.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 2160 Dorchester St. Gen. 0800.

BUICK

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Small Biz Sells
Excellent condition, fully guaranteed. $10 down, only $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

CHEVROLET

1934 Chevrolet Coach, very clean throughout, low mileage. **$417**
Y-D Chevrolet Co. 196 MASS. AVE. COM. 2360. Open 'til 9:30.

'31 CHEV. SPT. RDSTR., $125
$10 Down, balance 12 weekly.
970 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8132.

'34 Chev. Coach, new car terms to suit. 1696 EGLESTON SQ. GAR. 3500. ★

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY Xmas Bargain. Only $350. GARDNER 2580.

30 CHEV. Sedan, 4 wheels, 6 tires, $75. 20 Ford Coupe, 4 wheels, 4 tires, $75. Call Ken. 2358 after 6:30 P. M.

CHRYSLER

$85 Chrysler 66 Sedan, perfect running condition. Call Ken. 2358 after 6:30 P. M.

FORD

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 Fords On Less $565

Actual mileage 8000. Built-in radio. Cannot be told from new. $10 down, only $3 for 24 weeks. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD DEALER
Better than new as low as $4 weekly
big variety, market-bottom prices.
Open Evenings BEACON 2200

'31 Ford Dump Truck, new hydraulic hoist. Has very low mileage and is in perfect condition. **$100**
See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1258 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9468 DOWN

'33 FORD SEDAN, $345
$10 Down, balance 12 weekly.
970 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

'30 FORD SPT. RDSTR., $55
$10 Down, balance 12 weekly
606 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

SEE our Used Cars before you buy. R. F. JONES, Ford Dealer, 909 Main St. Waltham 1106.

'33 Ford coupe, 35c; good condition, new top; real buy. M. Coburn, Gen. 6000.

NASH

NASH Two showrooms
Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
814 also 932 Comm. Ave. KEN 3414

OLDSMOBILE

1934 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan equipped with 6 wheels, 6 tires, radio and heater. Only $495
TRIBALIT MOTOR SALES, INC.
591 Prospect St., Cambridge. Kirk. 1302.

PACKARD

PACKARD Twelve Club Sedan, 165. Mr. Manus Motors, 420 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0500.

PONTIAC

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN, $365
You must see this car, real value. 24 Down, balance 24 weekly.
970 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8135

32 Pontiac Sedans. Clean, good, bargains, terms and guar. Open evenings. Call Ken. 1647.

$395

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH '33 Coupe, $295; real value. Harold L. O'Neil, Dorchester. Col. 2700.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

MAJESTIC RADIO
International
New 1936 Model Tone
6.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES
Field's INC. RCA RADIO TUBES 39c
1030 Commonwealth Ave., BOSTON

Rearden & Woodward, Inc.
are ready to help you spread the "Holiday Cheer" this year, with one of their fine reconditioned cars.
All Makes, Models and Prices
Authorized Ford Dealers
1540 Columbus Ave., Roz. High. 1856

Autos Wanted
WE WILL PAY YOU THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
1182 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. STA. 1707

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

LET US OPEN OUR HEARTS TO CHRISTMAS

TOMORROW is Christmas.

It is more than a day of joyous festival.

Its observance is broader than even attaches to the august position of the day in the Christian calndar.

Throughout the world the day is Christmas—regardless of faith or sects.

Christmas is a spirit.

It comes from on high and stirs within the human breast a feeling that is akin to the love which the Master preached on earth—the divine and perfect love which casteth out fear, endureth all things and forgivethall things—and of which the human affections are but the faint reflection.

LET us tomorrow—at least—look up from the turmoil of life.

Let us turn our thoughts away from the strut and pretensions of governments, the menaces of power, the idle strivings and the futile conflicts which spur mankind towards wretchedness and woe.

There is another side to humanity which is not vain nor futile, but virtuous and kind.

The spirit of Christmas has an abiding place in the human heart, from which all the lust of the world and pride of the flesh cannot expel it.

Everyone of us, in his sphere—and none is too wide, and none too limited—can make someone happy who depends upon us for happiness.

We will be better and happier if we help some fellow-human to face—as we all must—the realities of life, always stern, and, to most of us, shadowed with uncertainties and difficulties.

LET us each on this day honor Christmas in his heart, and resolve to keep its spirit all the year.

Christmas is a warning against self and selfishness—against that coldness of heart which no warmth can warm, and no wind that blows can be more bitter.

CHRISTMAS IS TUGGING AT THE DOORS OF OUR HEARTS—TO OPEN THEM!

Let them swing freely on their hinges and open wide—never to close again to human sympathy and fellow feeling.

For this is the only—THE ONE, TRUE WAY OF LIFE!

Sweeter Than Chimes

BRIGHTER than the lights that glow in windows throughout the land and sweeter than the chimes that play tonight is the true Christmas spirit that has brought joy to homes where only sadness might have been.

Donations to every charitable enterprise have been more than generous this year. And because donations have been generous, happiness has come to the discouraged, to the helpless and hopeless, to the shut-ins and shut-outs and to thousands who are in need.

All whose good fortune it will be to peep into neighbors' homes tomorrow and there see sorrow giving way to gladness, hungry men and women partaking of well-filled tables, and little children playing about gift-laden trees will find a new expression of the age-old truth that:

Giving IS better than receiving.

A Welcome Present

"Every WPA worker in Massachusetts will be paid in full for work up to last Friday."

This announcement by State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch is a real Christmas present to hundreds of men who with their families faced the prospect of a holiday bare of food and fuel.

Appreciation must also be shown clerks in the WPA disbursing offices who worked throughout Sunday to see that all workers received their wages.

Failure of the WPA to pay needy men their salaries for periods as long as six weeks is unpardonable. Every effort should be made to avert a recurrence of this situation after the New Year.

But tomorrow is the day for rejoicing, and none will rejoice more sincerely than those WPA workers who finally did get their wages.

Boston Is Hopeful

The Christmas season can bring no present more welcome than District Attorney Foley's pledge to end for all time the corruption which witnesses charge exists in the Boston School Department.

Complaints of job selling, profiteering on supplies, contributions to politicians, cash supplanting brains as a qualification for employment and compulsory donations to politicians are distasteful to everyone. No investigation can be too far-reaching to satisfy the people of Boston.

Parents and teachers alike DEMAND prompt action by all officials who have the power to restore confidence in our schools.

Even the promise this will be done is a treasured gift.

A Thought for Motorists

Marring the holiday were the deaths of five persons on New England highways over the week-end.

Speed—on slippery streets, curves and narrow thoroughfares—caused four of the five to die. The result is sorrow instead of gladness in the homes of their loved ones, and lifelong regret for those whose automobiles became instruments of death.

A resolution to forget speed and to drive with caution should be every motorist's gift to himself tomorrow. It will be a gift all can share, for by its exercise needless loss of life on highways will be averted.

A Worthy Gesture

Outstanding among the many kindly acts that make Christmas a day of gladness is the donation by restaurants of the Waldorf System of 20,000 dinners to the needy.

Five thousand of these dinners will be given in Boston alone. The other 15,000 will be divided among cities in which there are Waldorf restaurants.

This is truly a worthy gesture and one that everyone will applaud.

May a Blind World See the Light!

By Nelson Harding

The eternal light is shining,
Star of Bethlehem, unfailing
Sheds its undiminished splendor
On the troubled earth at Christmas.

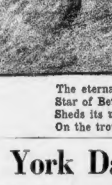
Cannot mankind ever see it,
Never learn the simple lesson?
Must the world remain forever
Blind to that light that should guide it?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 24—The many-sided Prince Mike Romanoff, becoming a country squire on a Virginia estate, adds another chapter to the amusing career of one of the phonicst phoneys in Broadway history. Mike's appeal was because he admitted his spurious nobility, yet continued his royal role.

Thus he gave his fellow fakers alarms the glow of superiority. Arrested several times and frequently given the air in night clubs and bars, he rarely failed to bob up next day serene, smiling and exploiting his Oxonian accent and courtly Old World manners.



O. O. McIntyre

He eventually he tired of being cuffed about, and vanished. There were rumors he had gone abroad, to South America, to Hollywood. But recently he was recognized along a country road near Fredericksburg with a post hole digger over his shoulder and a sack of salt in his hand.

He professes to have gone completely rural and wants no more of the camaraderie of the cafes. But Broadway smiles. It knows he will be back, slick and smiling, the he-moth to the flame. For there's no other place in the world so tolerant of the Prince Mikes of the world.

Herman Patrick Tappe in closing his 57th street dressmaking and millinery shop, removed for a few weeks a dominant figure in the style scene. But he has opened up again on the avenue. The name Tappe has a French-ified sound and Tappe has the exquisite manners of the Paris salons.

Although he was born in Sidney, O., where his generation remembered him as a temperamental boy given to dressing his sister's dolls. He has fashioned gowns for many notables in society. Fifi Widener, for instance, was a Tappe customer from her 12th birthday. When he tires of a shop, he merely closes up and goes to Europe awhile.

Hickson's was another famous dressmaking house occupying the high place 25 years ago that Peggy Hoyt and Hattie Carnegie occupy today. Hickson was an expertly tailored floor walker type with pince-nes who met the public in his avenue atelier. But the geniuses of his business were his two sisters, who did the designing. They were lost on the Titanic, and the business slowly faded.

Many city men bound to their niches in the man-made gibralters of steel and stone respond to the outdoorsey tug by prowling through Abercrombie and Fitch's or the sporting goods departments of department stores. You can see them dry casting, peeping through gun sights or gazing longingly at camping outfits.

The majority do not come to buy, just to look and dream. Among such prowlers are often, however, real hunters and fishermen, such as Rex Beach, Corey Ford and Bob Davis. Corey Ford, incidentally, has probably capitalized his adventures more profitably than any other writing fisherman.

Among the celebrity hunters and fishermen, too, are Amos 'n' Andy and Courtney Ryley Cooper. Each has the distinction of having a fly named in his honor. Amos 'n Andy missed their only broadcast by poor timing on a day's hunt. Cooper has a fishing lodge, or is it villa? (Sometimes I think I try too hard) on the east coast of Florida, to which he flits to think up another yarn after one is finished.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Sparks From the Yule-Log

Now doth the dashing debutante
Delight to spend the dough
On baubles and for frippery—
But NOT for mistletoe!

For wise the modern Miss is—
A born sophisticate!
She knows she'll get her kisses,
So, why hang up the bait?

Just now, every woman is excited at the thought of what a man will give her for Christmas—and every man is filled with dread of what she'll wish on HIM.

It is time for modern mothers to protest. Did you ever see one of these greeting cards "To Mother," in which "Mother" was pictured as young enough to have a son under fifty? And, in this day, when NO woman is over thirty-nine?

Eloquence is that wonderful gift which enables a smart saleswoman to sell you a little jar of beauty cream while she pictures you to yourself as a potential Garbo or a Helen of Troy.

If you can still get that Christmas feeling, when bells seem to tingle in your pulse and all life looks like a Christmas tree full of glittering promises, you are one with eternal youth, no matter how white your hair or how many Christmas Days you have seen.

Bible Text: "Unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."—St. Luke 2:11.
Suggested by the Rev. Charles W. Burns, Methodist Bishop of the Boston district.

The Nazi Philosopher

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

They buried an old lady in Germany last month. She had lived for 89 years, a widow for almost 50 of them. Adolf Hitler went to Weimar for the funeral and placed a wreath on her coffin. Other Nazi leaders were present, and the ceremony was impressive.

Edwin C. Hill

The old lady had done nothing to merit this display and, indeed, it was not for her at all. It was really for her brother, dead these 35 years.

For she was Elizabeth Foerster Nietzsche, sister of Friedarich Wilhelm Nietzsche, poet philosopher and prophet of the Superman. Nietzsche died mad, and it was this sister who nursed him in his last 12 years.

The mark of Nietzsche is on Germany today. To his doctrines, abused as they may be in interpretation, may be traced the persecution and disenfranchisement of the Jew and the recurrence of militarism in the Reich. Goebbels, the propagandist; Rosenberg, the leader of kultur and the restorer of paganism, and other Nazis openly acknowledge their doctrine comes from Nietzsche.

NAZI GUIDING STAR

He is held up to the school children and to the Nazi Youth Movement as the greatest figure in Germany's intellectual history. We heard a lot about Nietzsche and his philosophy up to and during the World War. And yet it was not until the last year of his normal life that he ceased to be a prophet without honor in his own country.

A short time before insanity seized him, he had written to his sister:

"My health is really quite normal. Only my soul is so sensitive and so full of longing for good friends of my own kind. Get me a small circle of men who will listen to me and understand me—and I shall be cured."

Too late the recognition and understanding came in the writings of the Danish critic, George Brandes, who, "discovering" Nietzsche, made him and his works a source of study throughout the world. Forthwith, edition after edition of "Thus Spake Zarathustra" rolled from the presses, and all Germany was talking about "the Great Blond Beast which was to come out of Germany and devour all."

Of course, all of Germany did not accept these teachings, not even a fair proportion of the country. But when the World War came along, the Allied propagandists seized upon his philosophy and held it up as the spirit which had guided the German people to embark upon the terrible adventure. The Nietzchean school had no place in the German Republic, since it held that Christianity and Socialism were akin, illusions and pitfalls to the salvation of mankind.

RETURNED BY HITLER

The Nazis needed Nietzsche and they have brought him back. Isn't it his doctrine that our civilization has been Semitized? Did not the Jews corrupt the "master morality" into the "slave morality"? The ruling values of our civilization, said Neitzsche, are "the good, the true and the beautiful."

When the Jews were a conquering warlike people, he held, they held that what was bold, vigorous, cruel and self-reliant were good, true and beautiful.

When they became slaves, they changed these values and what was clever, humble, pacific and adaptable became the good, the true and beautiful. Nietzsche preached a return to the first values of the good, the true and the beautiful.

It mattered not to the Allied propagandists that he spoke in a broad philosophical sense, that the race of "Supermen" was something he envisioned far in the future. They pinned his doctrines on the German people. In like fashion, it does not matter to the Nazis that Nietzsche, in a philosophical sense, was equally if not more opposed to Christianity than he was to Judaism. They can use and twist his doctrines to suit their ends. And to them, that is sufficient.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

It's Christmas Eve, Brother Jesus, here again.

Are you listening?

Midnight and wind—a lash of snow or rain.

Are you remembering?

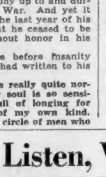
Just such a night as that on which YOU came—just such a world, all sick with hate and pain.

But now—where—LOVE!

And now, as then, men try to find its name and read God's promise in its shining face.

Help us to find You, Brother Jesus!

We have become such strangers to each other, and to YOU. Nearly two thousand years of life lived in YOUR name—and yet, tonight, we're still so far apart! As alien as that group who stood about You first—carpenter, peasant maid, wise men and ragged shepherds.



Elsie Robinson

JOY FILLED THEIR HEARTS

Yet one need sent them all upon that search, and one star brought them all to kneel beside YOU there—and one song lifted all their hearts in joy.

Make us to feel that sameness, Brother Jesus. Show us as once You showed them, that there is no real difference between us. Open our blind eyes until we see that the hunger in our brother's heart is one with the hunger in our own . . . and his fear is our fear . . . and his hope is our hope.

We are so stupid—dumb as those poor shepherds with their staring sheep. We are so soiled—as stained by all our bickerings as were their filthy pelts. As lonely as those three old men upon the desert sand.

And yet—You understand. For, once YOU were a man. And YOU, too, learned how hearts could go astray—how blundering minds could fall asleep, worn out with fear. And You, too, shivered by a dying fire . . . and felt Your heart break in the lonely night.

Lift us out of our stupidity, Brother Jesus—cleanse us of our stain—banish our loneliness. Fill our hearts once again with the warming miracle of Your love. And teach us also how to love . . . and share ourselves in love.

For the world is in such desperate need of love and sharing. With all our wealth, we starve. With all our power, we faint. With all our wisdom, we go slowly mad. And our shrivsied spirits seem empty of tenderness, or joy, or peace.

Fill us again, Brother Jesus! Let us be born again in humility, as You were born. Let us shine again with hope, as You shone. HELP US BE HAPPY!

Help us, for this one night, to forget ourselves—our own desires and fears and grief, and the ugliness we have created about us. Touch with YOUR radiance the shabby corners in which we dwell, as once YOU touched that stable. And give us a vision of life as it might be, as it can be, in all its friendliness and beauty.

HEAR US, BROTHER JESUS! HEAR US, AND HELP US, AND HEAL US!

Until, once more, out of the darkness within us there shines a STAR! And out of the discord within us there rises a SONG! And, standing against the night, facing the dawn, we carol that deathless chorus—

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND, ON EARTH, PEACE, GOOD WILL TO MEN!"